THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy tonight. Tuesday, cloudy with moderate temperatures, followed by showers.

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RETIRING CORONER HAD A BUSY YEAR, HIS REPORT SHOWS

20 Inquests and 21 Autopsies

LIST 16 SUICIDE CASES

13 Accidental Drownings Are Also Shown On Report

Coroner was a busy one during 1951 dants. as is shown by the annual report of farming in the Newtown area. the retiring coroner, J. Alfred Rigby. There were a total of 20 Over 120 Attend First inquests held by coroner Rigby and 21 autopsies. Rigby investigated 140 cases and his deputy, Dr. Tice, Quakertown 46.

With the large number of new residents moving into the Bucks County area the work of the coroner's office is expected to greatly

There were 14 fatal highway accidents, 13 accidental drownings and 16 suicides.

A break down of the cases handled through the office of the coroner is given as follows:

Automobile fatalities: Compound fracture of skull, 14: pneumatic shock, two; broken recks, seven surgical 'shock one. Railroad accidents--decapitation, three; bodies severed, one; body mutilated, one. Accidental drownings, 13. Suicides -hanging, six; gun-shot, five; throats cut, two; suffocation by gas, two; hemorrhage, self inflicted

Heart cases, 93: nomicide, one (person not apprehended); carcinoma, 2; bronchial pneumonia, 5. septicemia, 1; epilepsy, 1; infectious diarrhea, 1; rupture, 1; freezing, 1; pulmonary, 1; cerrebral hemorrhage, 7; sclerosis, 1; tetanus, 1; malnutrition. 1. hemorrhage, 1; undetermined, 2.

Miss Bertha E. Lake To Graduate As Teacher

field is Elementary Education. She was graduated from the Ben- United States.

salem 'Township High School in 1948. During her high school days in the New York contest. The reshe was Assistant Editor of the sults in point-scoring was as fol-High School Paper and Year Book. lows She was treasurer of the Senior Class. She also was a member of

dent Senate, and Women's Executive Council.

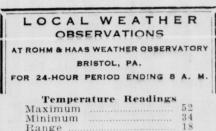
Chorus Hopes To Double Number; Special Meeting

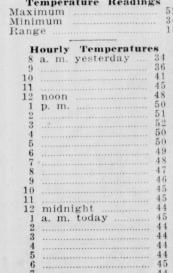
enlist new members. The purpose 1954. of a special meeting tomorrow eveand make plans for a combined the college faculty. concert with Bensalem chorus.

Officers will be elected and discussion held regarding selection of

The chorus now has 25 members, and hopes to double the number

Those interested are asked to be present at eight o'clock Tuesday in room 217A, Bristol high school.





P. C. Relative Humidity 73 Precipitation (inches) Trace TIDES AT BRISTOL

Sun rises 7.20 a. m., sets 4.57 p. m. Moon rises 7.26 p. m., sets 8.51 a. m.

Belke-Work Nuptials Occur at Southampton

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 14 - Andaughter of Mrs. Grady Stewart, line applies mainly to small busi-J. Alfred Rigby Conducted Work, Waverly, Tenn., to Mr. Eu- estimated income returns during gene H. Belke, son of Mr. and Mrs. the year. Herman Belke, Newtown, R. D. The wedding ceremony was performed in the parsonage of Evan-liam Danneker, and M. J. Lynch, gelical Lutheran Church of the agreed that "there is a normal

Mrs. Wanda Wishwanick, Harts- in the Bristol area are affected by Bucks county ville, sister of the bride, and Mr. our deadline, as many of them mail Carl Belke, Newtown, brother of their tax returns direct, while we The office of the Bucks County the bridegroom, were the atten- are now busy with those seeking; The bridegroom is engaged in

Banquet of Civic Ass'n Monday through Friday.

EDGELY, Jan. 14-The first anniversary banquet of Bristol Township Civic Association took place Saturday evening in Edgely Fire

Albert H. Rogers, president, who served as toastmaster, introduced the following township commissioners: Eugene Stutz, Oscar A. Booz and Fred Hibbs; also the new justice of the peace, Rene J

There were over 120 present. Dinner, served by the Ladies Auxiliary of Edgely Fire Co., was followed by dancing.

FINISHES FOURTH IN POULTRY JUDGING

Nat'l Agricultural College Makes Good Record In Intercollegiate Contest

HELD IN NEW YORK

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 14 - Competing with the leading colleges in lists in those years, are not includthe East that feature agricultural ed in the current listing even courses, the National Agricultural though they may not have voted. College finished fourth in the 28th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Miss Bertha E. Lake, daughter Central Palace, New York City.

School Lane, Eddington, is a mem- college now shows that in the last turn to the Registration Commisber of the January 17, 1952 grad- three years, National Aggie poultry sion here within 10 days of the date uating class at East Stroudsburg judging teams have defeated every of postmark of the letter. State Teachers College. She will college and university in the East, Science in Education. Her major exception of Cornell University, the away in the armed services. top-ranking poultry course in the

This year, nine colleges competed to become re-registered.

Cornell, 3330 points; Maryland ber of delinquents, 274 all told, University, 3094; Delaware Uni- while Silverdale Borough had but versity, 3004; National Agricultural | three. While in college Miss Lake was College, 2994; Rhode Island Unia member of Kappa Delta Pi, Stu- versity, 2906; Rutgers University, 2870; Penn State, 2796; West Virginia University, 2790; and New Hampshire University, 2730.

tional Agricultural College student, Sessa's chin. The Community Chorus, under Steven Ferdo tied two Cornell Unileadership of Edward Ryglewicz, versity students for second place. Adams, Pine street, had thrown a They will turn their orders over

The National Aggies team was

Normal Rush On At Local Income Tax Office

Tomorrow is the deadline for ouncement is made of the mar- the filing of the final installment iage of Miss Margaret Work, of income taxes for non-salaried business men. This Jan. 15 dead-Newtown, R. D., and Mr. Willie A. ness men, and all those who file

The three deputy collectors of internal revenue, Bernard Grady, Wil-Good Shepherd, yesterday, by the amount of last minute business." have not yet paid."

The deputy's offices, located in from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. from

"FAILURE TO VOTE" **NOTICES MAILED**

Registration Commission Sends Notices to 5389 In County

COVER 2-YEAR PERIOD

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 14 - "Failure to vote" notices have been mail-

Included in the list of delinquents | well," he added. which has been under preparation | Church services are held once a by districts since Nov. 8, 1951, are electors whose registrations have been on the county's active files for the full two calendar years 1950 to 1952 and who failed to vote at any primary or general election during that period of time.

The Commission has pointed out that electors who returned their re instatement cards in 1950 and 1951 upon having been on the delinquent

Inclosed with each "Failure to Vote" notice is an official reinstatement card, which each delinquent Poultry Judging Contest at Grand must sign personally, insert his or announced Mrs. William Christman, plant to Doylestown with the stipu- ware river to voice approval or craft he flew to Atlantic City, N. J., her present mailing address and Edison, county cookie chairman, lation that passengers may not be disapproval of the proposed deepen- and later left that point to go to of Mr. and Mrs. Amos F. Lake, The record of the Bucks county present election district—and re- Brownie, Intermediate and Senior accepted in Morrisville and Yardley. In good the river channel to 40 feet. Keyport, N. J. After a short stay

The next of kin, however, may receive the degree of Bachelor of in one or more contests, with the sign the cards for men or women

> means that the elector will have Among the 111 voting districts in Bucks county, Warminster No. 2 (Lacey Park) had the highest num-

Boy, 11, Hit in Chin By

ern Intercollegiate contest, one Na- bullet. One suture was taken in sional staff.

exploded, striking Sessa.

The bullet is reported to have along Route 13.

CRIME IN BUCKS COUNTY IS ON INCREASE, ANNUAL Peter Bergmaier Dies REPORT OF PRISON WARDEN EARL HANDY SHOWS

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14, 1952

A Total of 667 Were Committed To The Prison, An Increase of 126 Over Previous Year; Greater Increase Expected in 1952

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 14 — Crime in Bucks County is on the increase, the annual report of Earl D. Handy, warden of the Bucks County Prison, indicates.

During the year of 1951 a total of 667 were committed to the prison here, an increase of 126 over the previous year. There is Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor-emeritus Lynch explained that "it is impos- every indication that the year 1952, will see a still greater increase sible to determine how many people in crime because of the rapidly growing industrial area in lower-

other items.

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Lines to Share The

Patronage

Two of the bus companies seek-

ing to serve Fairless Hills have

reached an agreement, it is report-

ed today, with the Public Utilities

for the Richman Bus Co., of Tren-

ton, said a division of the passenger

business from the new Fairless

Morrisville, to Yardley, had been

The lawyer said that the Richman

BUS COMPANIES

The 1951 total of 667 prisoners included thirty females, the greatest number on record in the history of the prison in one year Warden Handy, in his annual re- week at the prison. Some of the refunds, and those stragglers who port said that due to the fact that prisoners have been allowed to the prison now has numerous work on hobbies during their spare "hardened criminals", of a different time and have produced much fine the Bristol Post Office, are open type than heretofore, that it is work in plastic jewelry, plastic necessary to put all guards on trays, plastic painted pictures and eight-hour shifts.

Many inmates were committed | Numerous reports are submitted during the past year who were regularly to the State of Pennsyl-"mentally unsound", requiring med- vania, the State Parole Board, State cal treatment.

Warden Handy also reported that an effort is always made to secure a job when it is necessary for a

Prisoners, under the system instituted by Warden Handy are kept busy in various prison jobs-washing clothes, mending shoes, cooking, farm work, and various labor jobs inside and outside of prison.

"But there are always some ed to 5389 two-year delinquent prisoners who will break our voters in Bucks county by the trust," Warden Handy commented MEET IN PHILADELPHIA Bucks County Registration Com- in his report. "This calls for more punishment on the innocent as

GIRL SCOUT COOKIE TIME IS HERE AGAIN

Two New Kinds Added; Girls to Make Deliveries After February 8th

NAME THE CHAIRMEN

Girl Scout cookie time is here Girl Scouts will be contacting orders for cookies. They will be workers at the Fairless Works as ington, D. C.

Something new has been added. ments, Cadwallader said. Failure to become reinstated The girls will not only sell the will cost the same amount.

shared by the individual troops PUC. cil. Troop profits are used as part was reached at a meeting between and a number of industrialists have Bullet Exploding in Fire camping purposes, community serv- and PUC officials in Philadelphia plan. It is not a case of objecting Mrs. David C. Worrell, Greencastle, ice, or program materials. Profits Friday. Louis Sessa, 11, 635 Corson street, received by the council will be In the written examination con- was treated at the Harriman Hos- used to secure an additional field ducted in connection with the East- pital for injury due to an exploding director as a member of the profes-

Cookie chairmen have been set Police were told that James up in each troop to handle the sale. Jr., is making an all-out effort to Ferdo is a member of the Class of bullet into a fire and that the bullet to the following neighborhood chairmen: Mrs. Claire Biehn, Qua- Dr. Anthony Zanni. Miss Ellen Abkertown, Richlandtown; Mrs. Ed-Blooming Glen, Hilltown; Mrs. Oliver King, Chalfont, New Britain, Eureka; Mrs. W. W. Calvert, Doylestown, Edison; Mrs. Oliver Mueller, Buckingham, New Hope, Solebury; Mrs. Francis C. Alden, will be held in Goodwill Hose Co., Warrington, Warminster, Jamison; No. 3 station, tomorrow at eight Continued on Page Three

NOW AT LANGHORNE

odist Church and to

The Cadet Hall

In A Phila. Hospital

maier, Bowman avenue, died Saturday in Stetson Hospital, Philadelphia. He had been employed by had been ill but a short time. John B. Stetson Co., Philadelphia,

aldine McIntyre, and Francis Berg-Philadelphia.

Relatives and friends are invited o the funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, Thursday at nine a. m. Solemn mass of requiem at 10 will e sung in St. Charles Church. Friends may call Wednesday eve-Department of Welfare and the ning. Interment is to be in Our Pilot Amazed to Find He is Lady of Grace Cemetery, Middletown township.

Borough Council To Meet REACH AGREEMENT

Richman Co. and Blue Bus Bristol Borough Council, which organized last Monday evening, will Francis J. Byers will preside.

and committees will be busy pretheir work during the coming year.

T. Sidney Cadwallader, attorney ANOTHER HEARING ON DEEPER CHANNEL

Works of the U. S. Steel Co., near Feb. 11th is Date Set For Open Hearing Near Washington, D. C.

company would take passengers from Makefield and Big Oak rds., **CONCERN IS FELT HERE** near the steel plant, to Yardley,

accepting passengers along the way. Another opportunity is to be afagain. Starting Saturday, Jan. 19, will travel on River rd. from the forded communities along the Delatwo-place 'plane. In the single-wing Harry L. Esterline Is To The Blue Bus Co., also of Trenton, Both lines will serve the con- A hearing is to be held February 11 neighbors and friends to get their struction workers and future steel at Gravelly Point, Va., near Wash-

delivered to the girls February 8th well as the construction workers The Division Engineer, Departso that they can fill their orders. | now building homes in new develop- ment of the Army, has recommended that the channel of the Dela-The agreement brought to a close ware River be deepened to 40 feet Melvin Worrell, 15 months old son same varieties of cookies as last a two-month dispute between the from Philadelphia to the upstream of Donald E. and Olive Johnson year but also have two new kinds— bus companies. The Richman com- end of Newbold Island, below Tren- Worrell, Penna. Avenue, died early a chocolate covered mint cookie pany first applied for permission to ton. The recommendation followed this morning in Mercer Hospital, and a spiced almond cookie. All operate between the plant and a meeting, Friday, in Philadelphia, Trenton, N. J. after an illness of Yardley and the Blue company op- where testimony and a study of the 10 days. Death was due to leukemia. Proceeds from the sale will be posed the plan in an appeal to the project was made.

The Bristol Chamber of Comand Bucks County Girl Scout Coun- Cadwallader said the agreement merce, Burgess I. J. Hetherington Donna Lee and Deborah; grandof the budget for troop equipment, representatives of both bus lines expressed grave conce n over the to the U.S. Steel Company locat- Ind. Continued on Page Five

The State Police Say - - -

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 14-A meet-A driver's bright if he dims ing of Bucks Co. Registered Nurses his light. More hours of dark-Association will be held Jan. 17th ness now mean more danger at 8.30 p. m., in the Swartzlander from blinding headlights. Lowbuilding ,here. The topic will be er your headlight beam wheth-"Psychiatry." The speaker is to be er the other driver does or not. Don't pay for stubborness with bee, Holicong, is president of the a head-on crash! association. Refreshments will fol-

After A Short Illness CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 14 EMILIE, Jan. 14 - Mrs. Helen

-A resident of this community for Flanagan, wife of John J. Flanagan the past 21 years, Peter J. Berg-Mill Creed road, died Saturday afternoon in Abington Hospital. Sh

Emilie Resident Dies

Mrs. Flanagan, a member of Emilie Methodist Church, is sur-The deceased was a communi- vived by her husband; two sisters, cant of St. Charles R. C. Church, Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Eddington, and a member of the Holy Name and Mrs. John Sautter, Philadel phia; a step-daughter, Mrs. Joseph His survivors are his wife, Rose; McDevitt, Bristol; one grandchild a daughter and two sons, Mrs. Ger- and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, pastor maier, Cornwells Heights, and Ger- of Emilie Methodist Church, will ard J., Bristol; sisters and broth- conduct the service at 1.30 Wednesers: Sister Mary Eva, of New Jer- day afternoon from the funeral sey; Mrs. Anna Metzger, Mrs. Ce- home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar celia Klohocker, Mrs. Marguarite street, Bristol. Interment will be Hediger, Mrs. Eleanor Flynn, made in Wm. Penn Cemetery, Som-Charles and Francis Bergmaier, erton. Friends may call Tuesday

LANDS NEAR PENNDEL

Not Near Somerville, and So Near An Airport

In Business Session Here IN HERRMANN FIELD

PENNDEL, Jan. 14-Relieved to see a large level field (on the propmeet tonight in its first business erty of Fred H. Herrmann, Durham session. The meeting will convene road, Middletown twp.) in which to in the council chamber at eight set down his single engine air-'clock and newly-elected President plane as darkness was descending directions at times. last evening, Wallace Fleming, of Council committees will proceed Bloomsbury, N. J., made a safe with work on the borough budget landing, but had two big surprises automobiles were clocked at the awaiting him. He was amazed to paring estimates for carrying on learn that he was not near Somerville, N. J., as he had presumed. and his face showed consternation ed back after reaching within a when he was informed that he was but a couple of miles from the Old Star Airport, which he had visited Courier this morning that there on at least two other occasions.

But Fleming found a warm welcome when the Herrmann family of property was sold. "This brings invited him in to dinner, and he the total value of the propetry sold expected to resume his flight home thus far to \$20,000,000." There were this morning after spending the eight police officers on duty in-

had left his home in Bloomsbury police and Falls Township police. (near Phillipsburg, N. J.) yesterday | Aerial photographs were taken Continued on Page Six

Leslie M. Worrell, 15

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 14 — Leslie Surviving in addition to the infant's parents are two sisters, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson, Newportville, and Mr. and

FIREMEN SUMMONED

solidated firemen responded to a p. m., Wednesday. Friends may call fire at borough dump; firemen were Tuesday evening. Burial will be in summoned Sunday at 10.20 a. m. to Emilie Cemetery. the home of Julius Sabol, 237 Radcliffe street, where a washing machine motor had short circuited. asked to meet at the fire station at Slight damage was reported.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

War Tempo is Stepped Up

Eighth Army Hq .- South Korean troops unleached a new attack on the western front today but failed to wrest vital hill positions from 112 Pond street, to Naval Hospital, hard-fighting Chinese Red defenders. The war tempo was further step- Philadelphia; Michael Court, 569 ed up when the giant American battleship Wiscons tion off North Korea's east coast with a day-long shell bombardment of pital, Philadelphia; Mrs. Catherine

Plane Crashes in East River; 31 Rescued

New York-A twin-engined Northeast Airlines plane nosing in through rain and fog to La Guardia field fell short of its mark today and crash-landed in the East river off New York City. The coast guard reported that 31 out of 36 passengers and crew aboard were rescued. Fate of the others was not immediately known.

Smash Window; Steal Jewelry

Philadelphia-An undetermined large amount of jewelry was stolen arly today by thieves who smashed a window of a midtown Philadelphia ewelry firm. Stanley Lefkoe, a member of the firm, said the loot included N. M., who met death in an autoat least five trays of gold rings, many of them mounted with diamonds

Reds Hurl Word "Lie" at U. N. Negotiators

Munsan-The Communists hurled the word "lie" at United Nations on the right to build airfields during and the fifth grade in Cadet hall, been instructed in their duties by negotiators in the Korea truce talks today and the Allies demanded that World leaders have been giving a Korean armistice as the Peiping Lanhgorne. The pupils were picked the finance campaign committee, they either prove or retract the charge. Further sessions of two subcommittees at Pan Mun Jom failed again to crack a protracted double dead- evening. lock on the key issues of airfield construction and prisoner exchange.

Propose Disarmament Commission Study Plan

Paris-The western big three proposed today that the new Soviet plan for atomic weapons control be turned over to the United Nations small nations are stronger eco- meeting of Tullytown Fire Com- horne until a schedule can be es- district committee of which James disarmament commission for study. A draft resolution containing the sug-Sweeney is chairman. Many workgestion was drawn up at the British U. N. delegation headquarters in
Paris and will be submitted to the U. N. political committee this afterdon, to Abington Hospital, yesternoon by French delegate Jean Chauvel.

MOTORISTS PACK HIGHWAYS IN THE **LOWER BUCKS AREA**

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Report 6,000 Cars Were Clocked at Levitttown **Exhibition Center**

\$2,000,000 HOMES SOLD

Some Motorists Turn Back After Reaching Within Mile of Scene

The inadequacy of highways in Lower Bucks County to carry the traffic now loaded upon them by the growth and expansion of the area was again demonstrated yesterday. All of the roads were packed with motorists. Police were taxed in preventing the blocking of the high-AS DARKNESS NEARS ways. Traffic lights had to be operated by hand so as to speed the

The spring-like weather and the interest people have in the expanding of Lower Bucks County housing attracted thousands.

In the opinion of many it was the worst congestion to have occurred in the area. On many of the roads cars were bumper to

The Levittown Exhibition Center attracted the largest crowd and cars were halted for miles in all

The sales manager for Levitt & Sons said today that the number of exhibition center yesterday and that they totaled 6,000 cars. "It is estimated that another 1000 were turnmile of the center.'

The same spokesman told the were 30,000 visitors yesterday and that an estimated \$2,000,000 worth cluding Tullytown police, Levit-Fleming, who is 25 and single, town employees, Bristol Township

Be Buried Wednesday

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A lengthy illness ended in death Saturday for Harry L. Esterline, at his home, 626 Race street. A resi-Months, Dies in Hospital dent of Bristol for 29 years, he is survived by his wife, Clara A.

Other survivors are four daughters, Mrs. John Crossan, West Bristol; Mrs. Carol Burkhalter, Pennington, N. J.; Mrs. Herbert Frazer, Tullytown; Mrs. Franklin Delia, West Bristol; a son, Lewis Esterline, Bri ol; 10 grandchildren; four sisters and a brother: Mrs. Gilbert Lovett, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. Gordon Gilbert, Herman Esterline, Bristol; Mrs. Alex Crawford, Dingmans Ferry; and his father, Henry Esterline, of Reading.

The Rev. Wm. Hakes, pastor of First Baptist Church, will conduct service at the Molden funeral On Saturday at 3.30 p. m., Con- chapel, 133 Otter street, at 1.30

Members of Goodwill Hose Co., No. 3, and Ladies Auxiliary are 7.30 tomorrow evening, from where they will proceed to the Molden chapel to pay respects to the late Mr. Esterline.

REPORT OF SQUAD WORK

The Bucks County Rescue Squad reports the following transportations during the week-end: Cornelius Chichilitti, 415 Dorrance street, to Orthopedic Hospital, Trenton, N .J.; Harry Lahr, Jr., Locust street, to Jefferson Hos-Cora, 1119 Radcliffe street, Joseph Pica, Grand avenue, to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia; Mrs. Edith Lewis, 1625 River road, Croydon, returned from Abington Hospital; Robert Fee, Lincoln highway, Penndel, from Orthopedic Hospital, Trenton, N. J., to home.

THE MCGUIRE RITES

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 14 Rites for Sgt. John R. McGuire, 27. of Sandia Base, Albequerque, mobile accident in that state Jan. 8th, will be held Wednesday at nine a. m., from the funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, here. High mass of requiem is scheduled for 10 o'clock in St. Charles R. C.

TRANSPORT TWO The ambulance of Bristol Blood

Donors transported Miss Mary Cullen, 1011 Pond street, to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, and Mrs. E.

ning is to welcome new members, coached by Prof. Raino Lanson, of been picked up at the rifle range win Edwards, Sellersville, Perkasie,

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

removed his name from considera- Indian trade pact.

Administration policies. dent's Economic Message Wednesday and Prime Minister Churchill will address a Joint session Thursday. A three-way agreement under Malayan tin will be made available China, General Juin said. He urged del school. to the United States and American a "common strategy" in Southeast steel to Britain is to be announced Asia. this week. British steel output fell in 1951

a lot of thought to economic prob- radio said that United States planes up at stops at their regular time. Capt. E. W. Rounds, U. S. N. (Ret.) lems. Finance ministers of British had flown deep into Manchuria. Commonwealth countries meet in London tomorrow to consider the sterling area's deficit in gold and dollar reserves. Western Europe's France and Britain.

Gen. Mark W. Clark asked Presi- | delegates were examining Mosdent Truman not to resubmit his cow's latest atomic energy proposal, name to the Senate to be Ambas- world-renowned economists said sador to the Vatican. A White prosperity and full employment 3 PENNDEL CLASSES House announcement last night said would be the rule if world comhe President "plans to submit an- modity markets were stabilized, if other nomination at a later time." | the World Bank embarked on long-In other political developments, term lending and if larger world Supreme Court Justice Douglas de- monetary reserves were created. Are Transported to Meth- Workers Out to Exceed Goal cided to stay out of politics and The Soviet press urged a Russo-

tion as Democratic candidate for Senator Sparkman said the pos-President or Vice-President. and sibility of a steel strike in this coun-Senator O'Connor of Maryland stat- try had "spread new hope" among WATER IN BASEMENT FIRST SOLICITORS OUT ed he would not seek re-election be- gray market operators in steel. A cause of his disapproval of some "reasonable" pay increase was ask-

SPECIAL MEETING

High water 4.21 a. m., 4.05 p. m. nomically than the old leaders, pany is scheduled for tomorrow tablished. Low water 10.46 a. m., 11.20 p. m. France and Britain. evening at eight in the fire com-In the United Nations, where pany station.

CAMPAIGN OPENS FOR BOY SCOUT FUNDS

DUES ARE DUE

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary

SUBJECT "PSYCHIATRY"

low business.

of \$57,000 for Support of Work

Communist negotiators insisted in Langhorne Methodist Church, The Advanced Gift Workers have Those living in Penndel borough, and chairmen of the local campaign In the Lower Bucks area. Stephen

at Penndel school each morning, be- Midouhas of Bristol is chairman

and those who walked to Penndel committees in the districts. school, have been asked to report

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TULLYTOWN, Jan. 14-A special ing transported from there to Lang- and will be assisted by his local

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p. m. Dues for 1952 are due.

PENNDEL, Jan. 14 - Arrange-The finance campaign of the ed for Bell Telephone workers, and ments were completed at the end Bucks County Council, Boy Scouts Congress will receive the Presi- the automobile union demanded of the week to care, commencing of America, for \$57,000 for support Government action to cut unemploy- today, for the two third grades and of the work of Scouting in the one fifth grade of Penndel school, council area for 1952 got under France will need United States which pupils found themselves way today when the Advanced Gift and British help to stop a major minus class-rooms when water Solicitors began solicitation of which Canadian aluminum and Chinese Communist attack on Indoseeped into the basement of PennBusiness and Industry and other and other stones. Friends of Scouting who aid the Commencing this morning, the work with substantial contributwo third grades are being housed tions.

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AN IDOL FALLS

shires to clear up murder and history. robbery mysteries that baffle the

Inspectors from Scotland Yard guests—it may be at a gay house the clinics of our own country. Mr. third of the long coal sheds of representative to the United Naparty gone sour—weigh motives Love and his wife had a very pleas-ant trip back on the water, neither and a portion of the stack on the Rights, is responsible for still anand then fix the crime on the very of them getting in the least sea Wilton showcase factory was blown other socialistic scheme that was last person the reader would sus- sick. The doctor will now lend all down. . .

Now comes a story of Scotland Yard's accusing the London tain's rigid corrupt practices laws? now hold the gap together.

Why, just by buying a paper. It was as easy at that. At a time umns to an advertisement by the Trono-Malayan Co. denouncing the financial policy of the Attlee government. And that was just Sailer, which firm will conduct a six days before the election.

stories do not know whether the Times is guilty of this heinous crime or not, and they don't care. They want their Scotland Yard on its toes and probing, not doing the all too obvious.

SYMINGTON STEPS DOWN

Repercussions of W. Stewart Symington's resignation as administrator of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation may be reflected in the price of tin. Announcement of his resignation caused tin quotations to rise on the New York market. Apparently traders believe the U.S. will now settle its quarrel with tin producing countries.

Symington opposed price increases demanded by Bolivia and Malaya. His stand has been so stiff that a spokesman for Malayan producers expressed no surprise when informed of Symington's departure—he thought something would have to give, somewhere, or there wouldn't be a settlement, and he didn't see how Symington could retreat.

A representative of the tin interests on the Federation of Malaya Legislative Council said Symington had used "quite unjustified methods."

Considering how well Symington has served the Truman administration, and in view of the fact that he is generally in sympathy with the foreign economic policy he has had a hand in making, it is hard to believe that he is being forced out over an issue of this

This is one instance where the stated explanation, which is that Symington was motivated by "important personal considerations" that were understood when he took the RFC post, could account for his action. In any event, he has handled a succession of important assignments over a period of more than six years.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Sept. 17, 1903. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger

formed by Rev. Robert Erskine Frank Hibbs, Fred Byers, Charles Wright, of All Saints Chapel, Falls- Myers and George Louderbough. ington, in the presence of a large The finest gold leaf was used in

making extensive improvements at lic school board held on last Monhis factory. He is putting up an day evening, the resignation of This super-government proposal dation: addition 30x40 feet and moving the Miss Caroline N. Keeler, as prin-tampers with the liberties of Amer-Entered as Second Class Mail mat-ir at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., lot. The contract was given to the High School building on Wood the U. S. Senate for ratification finishing house to the rear of the cipal of Grammar A department, in icans. It will soon be presented to Henry Douglass. Mr. Reetz will street, was read and accepted. Miss after the General Assembly of the exclusive rights to use for re- also put in a 40 horse power boil- Keeler has obtained a position in a United Nations is asked to approve er, which will be used to heat the Philadelphia school at an increased the plan. Should the Senate adopt drying house and also his private salary. An application was rethe proposal, United Nations rules

American readers of English lodges presented the school with a instructed to advertise for a teach- force member nations to "provide "whodunits" think of Scotland beautiful new flag of good size, of P. doorstroot beautiful new flag of good size, of the p. doorstroot beautiful new flag of good size, of the p. doorstroot beautiful new flag of good size, of the p. doorstroot beautiful new flag of good size, of the p. doorstroot beautiful new flag of good size, of the p. doorstr which the teacher and scholars, no Yard in terms of awe as a sort doubt, feel justly proud when it of super-sleuthing agency that is floats in the breeze from the top called in by the constabulary of the of the pole during the day. Perhaps cane visited this section yesterday. the U. S. would be required to it is the first flag in the school's causing considerable damage. Trees socialize its medicine.

portunities to study in Vienna and Gilkeson's office was broken clear for all liberal arts colleges. scan the premises, interview the Germany are much better than at off a few feet above the ground. A Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, U his efforts to practicing on diseases

Times of violating the election Bridgewater Inn had a serious acci-Winston Churchill back into power. And by what rare ingenus forces force with the was caught. He ran for the power. And by what rare ingenu- fence, forgetting it was barb wire, ity did Scotland Yard hit upon and severely cut his throat on the this alleged gross violation of Bri- wire. A doctor was called and

street ,has a Chinese squash that of utmost scarcity of newsprint measures four feet and two inches The Times devoted five full col- in length and twelve inches in circumference and it is still growing.

Mrs. E. S. Roper has rented her store on Mill street, formerly occupied by S. I. Whitaker, to Long & real estate and insurance business. American readers of detective Mr. Sailer comes to Bristol from Pittsburgh, while Mr. Long's former home was in Philadelphia.

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PENN VALLEY - The marriage On last Thursday the new cross of Miss Alma Drews and Harman was placed on the spire of St. Fawcett, of Langhorne, was solemn- Mark's Catholic Church at an eleized at the home of the bride at vation of 130 feet from the ground. twelve o'clock on Wednesday, Sep- The men who placed it in position tember 9. The ceremony was per- were Charles Pope, Norman Rapp.

gilding the cross.

At a special meeting of the pubteacher in Grammar B department, supersede the American Constitu-PENNS MANOR-On September for the position made vacant by the tion resignation of Miss Keeler. Miss For instance, the Covenant, at handsome flagpole was erected in Bartine was unanimously elected the insistence of the Soviet Union, the yard and the two Tullytown and the president of the board was includes a provision that would

vania Volunteers and of the Ladies' done, of course, with a totally man-Auxiliary, is being held at Bellevue aged economy, wherein wages and Hotel, Langhorne, today. The re- working conditions are set by inthe afternoon will be devoted to It would be interesting to witsocial enjoyment, music and a ness the reaction of some of our dressed the wound. Twelve stitches will furnish music. The badges bosses of the garment workers in-"camp fire." Dresser's orchestra labor leaders—say, for example, the used by the members have a medal- dustry-when and if a United Na-William Davis, of 220 Washington Davis, of Doylestown, who commanded the regiment. The badge also bears the marks of the several army corps to which the 104th was

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were blown down, small buildings | In another clause, the Covenant YARDLEY-Dr. and Mrs. J. King direction. A driving rain accom- other words, federal financing for Love have returned from a sojourn panied the gale. A big tree in front all college students, a socialistic abroad extending over a period of of the Delaware House was snapped dream that has gained numerous blithely accede to every pressing about a year. Dr. Love was a close off about ten feet above the ground converts in U. S. educational cir-SOS. They slip into town, put up student of the eye, for which purand crashed into the street. An- cles. It would mean the end of at Ye Old Tun and Barrel Inn, pose the trip was taken, as the op-

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Crime in Bucks County

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spected by four Grand Juries, the 2; committed by military authoriza-County Commissioners, the State tion, 4; held for coroner's inquest, the Prison Society-all of whom mitted to await parole board action, have reported the local prison as 5; flat sentences by court, 2; com-

The County Controller has been informed of needed improvements When the House of Delegates of for 1952 with an estimated cost of

Nations Covenant on Human Rights. adopted the following recommen- dry, washer, extractor and dryer was installed at the prison. An the draft International Covenant on women's department was also com- prisoners held in any one day, 93. Human Rights as prepared at the pleted, consisting of a lawn and (practically capacity); prisoners on

bly of the United Nations, or for being installed on top of the out-

This would stop the global so- matoes, rhubarb, corn, lima beans,

Rights, an opinion I think most the county, outside of the prison Americans would assume to be cor- routine work. The hours were dividvision of prison guards, along with Albert Darrah, the County Engineer.

> The following detailed summary was prepared for 1951 by Warden

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> 20; awaiting trial, other counties, 6; females committed, 23: colored committed, 549; highest number of hand Jan. 1, 1952, 72.

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pital, 3; prisoners escaped, 3; held cooperation given by the County as witnesses, 1; re-paroled by coun- Commissioners and others in authority, at all times", Warden Handy said in his report.



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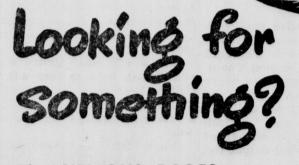
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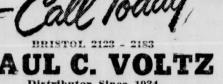
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NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA---

All public private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

Tullytown Borough

attendance for December at Tully- ment. town schools was as follows:

Grades one and two, Miss Mar-Rosanne Dillon, Ruth Ann Firth*, the development of our country. Antoinette Martino*, Carmen Nilda

ley Book*, Carol Ann Carlen*, Vio- planning for the solution of cur-Alice Keeler*, Madeline Solt, Mary will be presentation of plans for Vincent Conca*, Gary Marquis*, Herbert Everett, architect. James Parto*, Benjamin Pirolli*, Donald Schaffer*, Fred Tellado*. Betty Lou Johnson, Loretta Mar- Motorists Pack Highways tino*, Frank Baker*, Raymond Coia, Douglas Kaiser*, Dominic Pirolli*,

Harold Swangler*, Philip Paolella*. Grades five and six, Mrs. George Colville, teacher: John Cattani, Jim Giberson*, Michael King, Larry of the crowds and of the string of Kuhn*, Ronald Marquis, Michael automobiles. Mancini*, Joseph Parto, Harold ser*, Ralph Book*, Charles Martino*, Arthur Schaffer, Philip Tum- the congestion. minia*, Robert Vietz*, Joan Forestal, Charlotte Stake*, Sandra Zata-

(*) Perfect attendance for term the river. to date.

Pennsbury High School Jerry Bryan and his orchestra

have been selected to play at the annual Senior Ball of Pennsbury High School, Yardley, to be held in the new school gymnasium, January 26, from nine p. m. to 12 p. m.

The seniors have chosen "Winter Wonderland" as their theme and are now in the process of collecting materials to provide the sparkling snowy atmosphere planned.

The senior class is beginning the production of their dramatic play. Almost Summer." Tryouts will be eld sometime during the week of ebruary 7. Rehearsals will begin soon after tryouts. Mrs. Helen Hill, dramatics and public speaking teacher, will act as faculty director. The play will be held February 22, in the new school auditorium.

Bensalem Township

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 1 Frank DeTolla, of the science department, chaperoned a bus load of physics students to Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, on Tuesday.

The group took a guided tour of the Institute, including an aeroplane flight test, saw the making of "lightning," and heard a talk on Where To, Now," concerning the probable future of the newly-discovered soil fertilizers. The program, "Winter Stars," provided by the Fels Planetarium, concluded

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on." Several classes are using the in 20 years. material of the film in their units in American history and geography.

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 14 - Perfect on local geography and govern- a half.

Several members of the dramatics garet Faughnan, teacher: William club under direction of Holmes Mc-Baker*, Donald Kaiser*, John Solt, Cormick, will attend the Cultural Daniel Lewis, Joanne Dillon, Holly-Olympics presentation of "Sweet ann Gentry, Nicholas Eberle*, Rich- Land," a pageant showing contriard Johnson*, Gloria Jean Coia, butions of various nationalities in

On Jan. 16th, there will be no area. Grades three and four, Miss Elsie classes as the teachers will meet in Ettenger, teacher: Joan Book, Shir- a workshop for discussion and 3 Penndel Classes let Giberson*, Patricia Hamner*, rent school problems. One of these Ann Zatazello, Anthony Baruzza*, the proposed new high school by

In The Lower Bucks Area

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Old and new Routes 13 were the Roberts*, Linda Hart*, Bonnie Ros- hardest hit. Every available policeman was called to duty to relieve

> The jam into Bucks county extended for miles. Equally heavy traffic came from Trenton, across

Police Chief John W. Kratz, of Tullytown, where the Levitt houses

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George Rentz, of Bensalem town-|dated school.

motor traffic very heavy yesterday discontinue use of the basement in Lower Bucks County on all rooms, and the plans to send them highways and roads leading to to the temporary class-rooms at Levittown and Fairless Hills, as Langhorne are the result. well as other roads in the local Dr. Oliver Heckman, superin-

Now at Langhorne

Continued from Page One the change to temporary classrooms. They had been sent home

December 18th when water seeped

are located, and Police Chief Frank- into the basement and when they lin Kirby, of Falls township, where returned to school after Christmas the Fairless Hills homes are being and New Year holidays, conditions, week was the film "The Red Wag- built, said it was the heaviest jam it is claimed, had not improved.

Indicative of the congestion in meeting of the school board early speaker at the meeting of Newtown Bucks county was the plight of last week to voice objections to Parent - Teacher Association. Dr. the ambulance of the Bristol Blood use of the rooms. Board members Bowen is head of a committee On Wednesday morning, Miss Donors. It took two hours to drive a stated that the basement class- which is conducting a county-wide Lois McCartney's history class patient from Croydon to Abington rooms here had been set up as a survey to determine what elements made a bus tour of Bensalem town- Memorial Hospital and return. It temporary measure, and then reship in preparation for their unit usually takes about one hour and frained from spending too much school. This meeting will be held "Traffic was simply impassable to use whatever funds were avail- ary 21st. in this section," said Police Chief able on the proposed new consoli-

State and Bristol police report "intolerable", directors decided to Mrs. William Steinman.

Chester, common ending for English town names, comes from the Roman word caster meaning camp, since many were originally Roman

NEWTOWN

Dr. Genevieve Bowen, director of elementary education, Bucks Co. Parents of the children attended a school curriculum, will be guest money on those rooms, preferring in Council Rock auditorium, Janu-

home in Illinois after visiting his daughter, Miss Dorothy E. Baker Rev. John F. O'Hara, the new Feasterville, Neshaminy Falls, Tre-With parents claiming conditions daughters, Mrs. Frazier Hunt and to Sgt. Richard Dean, son of Mrs. Catholic Archbishop of Philadel- vose; Mrs. W. S. Brodish, Anda-

HULMEVILLE

visitor of Miss Schatt. The Ron- ing, Trenton, N. J. ciglionis and Mrs. Rockel formerly resided here.

On Saturday, Mrs. G. Russell Harrison, New Brunswick, N. J.: of Norwood; and Mrs. Harold H. ing her home on Andover road. McFadden, Miss Kathryn O'Don-ficial sunshine

Haefner and sons of Allendale, N. J., were visitors of relatives here. Mrs. Haefner and sons re-Miss Elma E. Haefner.

The bi-monthly meeting of the evening at the home of the Rev. weighed 9 lbs., 141/2 oz. and Mrs. Edward W. Stiess.

EMILIE

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker an- fant weighed 6 lbs., 4 ozs. John Kern has returned to his nounce the engagement of their The civic reception to the Most Southampton; Mrs. Gerald Moore, Raymond Dean, Alma, Arkansas. phia, in Convention Hall, Philadel- lusia, Cornwells, Eddington; Mrs. Sgt. Dean is stationed at Berry phia, was attended by 30 members Elwood Bilger, Bristol; Mrs. Arthur Field, Nashville, Tenn. with the of St. Charles Parish on Thursday Macon, Langhorne, Parkland. U. S. Air Force, having served the evening. Making the trip were: Mr. Hulmeville; Mrs. Edward Tier, past 11/2 years and in Feb. expects and Mrs. John Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Croydon, Newportville, Maple Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Roneigli- to leave for Japan. He is a grad- Joseph Lechner, Mr. and Mrs. John Shade; Mrs. Preston Johnson, tendent of Neshaminy district oni and daughter Irene, of Phila- uate of Alma, Ark., high school. Maher, Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Ritts, Fallsington. schools, states the regular teach- delphia, paid a visit yesterday to Miss Baker is a graduate of Penns- Mrs. Albert Schulluer, Eddington; ers, the Misses Caroline Miller, Joan Miss Erda M. Schatt. On Wednes- bury High School and is a senior Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rosso, Mr. and Duenger, and Shirley Grow, are in day, Mrs. Walter Rockel was a at Mercer hospital School of Nurs- Mrs. John Barron, Mrs. Sidney

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the Rev. and Mrs. Walter H. Canon, resident of Pittsburgh, is now mak- the Misses Hofmeier, Mrs. Bessie working area with healthful, arti-

EDDINGTON

mained over the week-end with ed by Mr. and Mrs. James Haserl upon the birth of a daughter, Elise, Girl Scout Cookie Workers' Conference, Neshamony on January 5th, in Nazareth Hos-Methodist Church, is to be held this pital, Philadelphia. The baby

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Young are parents of a girl, Patricia Anne, Mrs. Lawrence Fitch, Penns Park,

Bounds, Mrs. James Wiley, Mrs. Charlotte Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. day's a sunny day for workers in John Kenny, Mrs. Curran, Mrs. the offices of Westinghouse. A bat-Margaret Schwartz, Cornwells tery of 220 new-type sunlamps Miss Theresa Cassi, a former Heights; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wissman, bathes the entire 46,000 square-foot

nell, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. Margaret Casey and Mrs. Al-Congratulations are being receiv- bert Darragh, Andalusia.

Time is Here Again

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born in Nazareth Hospital, Phila- Newtown; Mrs. Joseph Swerk, Ivydelphia, on January 6th. The in- land, Richboro; Mrs. Ann LaVigne, Lacey Park; Mrs. Robert Bryce.

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Campaign Opens For **Boy Scout Funds**

Continued from Page One the general campaign which starts

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area consists of Morrisville, New-I work of the Boy Scout Council in Citizen in the area will have an town, Falls, Upper and Lower Bucks County. Makefield Townships, Yardley, and Wrightstown Township.

included on its campaign informa- our county. the finance chairman is Warren F. | fact that the council is not con- through this campaign. Bietsch of Yardley. Mr. Bietsch is nected with any Community Chest or In the West Bucks district which This area has done an outstanding purchasing agent of Sloan Blabon | United Fund operating in adjacent | includes Hartsville, Ivyland, South- | job in the past year in support of Company and is prominent in many territory. The campaign committee ampton, Feasterville, Trevose, La- Scouting and is all set for a real job local activities. His campaign per- feels the importance of people of cey Park area and surrounding this year. sonnel is made up of a large num- this area knowing that the Dela- townships. Charles K. VanRensse-

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Workers in each community. The ton, N. J., does not support the man. Mr. VanRensselaer is supterville is chairman. Again a large ville and Riegelsville, Pa. number of local workers have been

> each community in Lenape district progress being made. have carefully laid out their campaign in the Dovlestown, Chalfont, Warrington, Plumsteadville, New will permit the Council to put into Hope communities and adjacent ter- operation its enlarged and progres-

Paul Sine of Perkasie is heading up the Perkiomen district which includes the Sellersville, Perkasie, Dublin, Hilltown, Bedminster areas. Mr. Sine has enlisted the aid of the service clubs in this territory

as well as the Junior Chamber of Commerce. A house to house canvass will be made so that every

opportunity to contribute to the The Boy Scout Council believes work of Scouting.

> George Setman is chairman of James Hoffner is assistant chairworkers recruited in each area

ber of Community chairmen and ware Valley United Fund of Tren- laer of Ivyland is finance chair- heading up the finance campaign in the Delaware River district of the ported by his district committee of Council which includes Milford and which Dr. Harry Walker of Feas- Warren Glen, New Jersey and Otts-

> The advanced Gift effort in all secured to aid in securing a share Districts beginning January 15th of the \$57,000 needed for the Coun- is expected to be of great help to the General Financial effort being "FOR SALE" — "No Trespassing", made. At a meeting of the Council "For Rent" signs. Bristol Printing Co., Beaver & Garden sts. Walter Bachmann of Doylestown made. At a meeting of the Council ssisted by representatives of the on January 28th the reports will areas and community chairmen in be made by all Districts as to the

The General Campaign if successful in its objective of \$57,000 sive program in the Bucks County Council Area.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Girl Scout Troop No. 46 met in the Cornwells Methodist Church building on Thursday evening. Games were played, then a business meeting held. A skating party was planned for Feb. 7th. The meeting was opened by Dorothy Thompson,

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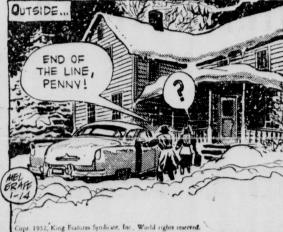
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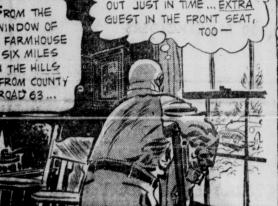
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The three o'clock ceremony took place in St. Ann's R. C. Church with Mr. Monachello escorting his daughter to the altar. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Monachello, 910 Spring street, The organist, Miss Rita Ciotti, Wilson avenue, accompanied Miss Anne Seneca, Washington street, as she sang "Ave Marie" and "The Ros-

Mrs. Alfred Fink, Trenton, N. J. matron of honor, and Mrs. Leonard Sinacora, Mansion street, bridesmaid, were attired in green gowns. The velvet bodices and tiny caps were of olive green velvet, and the ballerina length skirts in light green nylon tulle over taffeta. Their muffs were of olive green velvet The two wore detachable velvet groom, were attired in pink baller- | served. ina length gowns, bodices and capes John Sharp, Atlantic City, N. J., Jobson, Mrs. James Simth, Mrs. Euhats were also of velvet; slippers Howard Sharp, Linden street. were pink; and they carried pink | Members of Bristol Girl Scout

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being of velvet, and skirts of nylon is making his home with his son gene Dugan and Mrs. Marvin Coltulle over taffeta. Their sweetheart and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. lins.

muffs enhanced by green orchids. Troop No. 79 met Tuesday evening Men in the bridal party were Mr. at which time the troop leader, John Monachello, Spring street, a Mrs. Kenneth Davis, invested seven brother of the bride, as best man; girls into the troop. Those investand Mr. Francis Brenna, Trenton, ed: Charlotte Miller, "Judy" Binka nephew of the bridegroom, as ley, Arlene Nelson, Gail Fowler, Anna Knoblauch, Amelia Piazza of white Chantilly lace, with liberal presented Shelby Davis and Wini- Langhorne, and Martha Joan Slute scattering of rhinestones. The gown fred VanCleve a star, representing 28, Washington, D. C.

of rhinestones and pearls; and her On Jan. 6th, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Trenton, N. J., were dinner guests land street, Philadelphia, and Bett Dinner was served to the bridal of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, Jane Malone, 21, Telford. party at Silver Lake Inn; and in- Maple Beach. Friday evening dinvitations were issued to 300 for the ner guests at the Foster home Preston, both of Trenton, N. J. reception in Good Will Fire Co. were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gleason and children Richard and Jane, and Dam road, Bristol, and Shirley Ella

with her parents while her husband Maple Beach, entertained over the week-end, Mr. Foster's mother, Mrs. ed from a three weeks visit in Florida. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, their son, Dale, and Mrs. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson

Trenton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Capriotti and children Malcolm and Beverly, and Mr. and Mrs. William Marino and daughter Barbara, spent the weekend with Mrs. Marvel Durham,

Norman A. Hill has returned to Church Farm School, Glenlock, after spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Hill, Second

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of Mrs. A. G. Daniel, Jefferson ave- Newtown Presbyterians nue, spent the week-end at his Hold Annual Meeting home here.

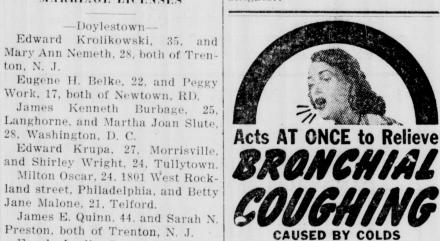
Mrs. Anna Kelly, Madison street, NEWTOWN, Jan. 14-The annual entertained at dinner on January meeting of Newtown Presbyterian 6th, Mrs. Gertrude Casey, Florence, congregation was held Wednesday with the Rev. John E. Mertz as On Thursday evening, Bristol moderator. The report for 1951 to Heights Social Club gave a fare- the Presbytery of Philadelphia was well party for Mrs. Gordon Oliver, read by the clerk, Archibald Garwho is moving to Lincoln, Neb. The vin. A summary is as follows: affair was held at the home of Mrs. School, membership 224; raised for Albert Younginger, Bristol Heights. all expenses, \$11,763; raised for all

Guests included: Mrs. Joseph Mc- benevolences, \$4,023. Kibben, Mrs. Joseph Thompson, In addition to the efforts of the Mrs. Alfred Neithammier, Mrs. Elmer Miller, Mrs. Paul Schnepp, \$50,000 for a Church School build- chairman. Mrs. Francis Schnepp, Mrs. Robert matching robe. Refreshments were reports through their representatives, indicating steady growth. Leroy Suber, Henry R. Shriver, Mrs. Walter Gillette. Refreshments Mrs. Lucy Tyler, Lafayette street,

Norman Kratz, James H. Wiggins were served spent Tuesday and Wednesday visand C. Donald Downs were re iting Mrs. Harry Lloyd, Mercerville, elected elders for three years. In accordance with the program Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rutowski, of the Week of Prayer a devotional Jefferson avenue, are spending a

service was held month at Key West, Fla., Mr. Ru-Following this meeting, the semi-annual meeting of the electors The Stitch and Chatter Club was of the corporation was held, with entertained on Thursday evening Samuel S. Gray, Jr., presiding as president of the board of trustees. versary of the club. A short busi-The treasurer's annual report was ness session was held, with Mrs read by Winsor Eveland, and the report of the every member canvass was given as prepared by the director, Eugene Smith. Both reports showed a healthy financial condisidy, Mrs. Allen Lebo, Sr., Mrs. Paul tion. The proposed budget for 1952 was adopted.

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NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 14 Cheerful Workers of Newportville Community Church - Presbyterian, Peters, vice president; Mrs. Frank Greenlee, secretary and Miss Fran-Church membership, 449; Church ces Mattocks, treasurer. Mrs. Greenlee read the 14th chapter of Romans thanks were read from the boys in year, a 30 months campaign is be- planned for Feb. 16th and Mrs. ing conducted for the raising of Raymond Givens was appointed Schrey, Mrs. Lester Williams and ing. Roland Porter and Charles 23rd, will feature an auction sale Mrs. Leonard Schaub. Mrs. Oliver Cornell head this campaign. The with Mrs. Clifford Ingraham and was presented with pajamas and a various church organizations made Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson as hostesses. The hostesses for this meet ing were Mrs. Frank Greenlee and

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under way at 7.30 o'clock. The chemical mixers and Warders are deadlocked for first place with three wins and a loss each. The Warders scored an upset last week when it topped the Lucisano Brothers five, while Rohm & Haas knocked the Hibs out of the fiveway tie for first by notching a triumph last Thursday night.

Augie Everitt. Pat Carnevale Walt Zook and Nick Spadaccino will be in the Rohm & Haas lineup. This quartet is among the first 20 leading scorers of the circuit with only a few points separating them. Both Everitt and Carnevale have hit the cords for 20 baskets while Zook and Spadaccino have 17 each.

John Wilkins is the leading scorer of the Warders' team with 17 double-deckers and nine fouls, although "Lou" Marozzi is coming along nicely. The team will be led by its play-setter, Joe Costello, of Burlington.

"Johnny" Paone, leading scorer along with Dick Anderson who has Daley leading the Bensalem scorers. High 3 games (individual): M. Campoli — 540; V. Hibbs — 522.

Joe Mulligan is setting the pac for the Hibernian team, having 4 points with 19 fielders to his credi He will be in the lineup along with Bill Burr, Charlie Simmons, Mik Downs, and Joe Roe.

Lucisano has dropped its last tw games and has the same average a the Hiboes, 2 and 2.

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight
ROHM & HAAS — FIFTH WARI
HIBERNIANS — LUCISANO Schedule for Thursday

FRANKLIN — CORNWELLS Standings Rohm & Haas Profy's Hibernians Lucisano Cornwells Franklin

Leading Scorers Ed. Fl. Pts. Mulligan, H Everitt, RH RH

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Frank J. Fuoco, chairman of the Bristol Clubmen's Association Dart League announces that the managers have decided that the first three teams in the league will be Meyer

First place will be at stake in eligible for the playoffs. A trophy the Bristol Basketball League to- is to be given to the regular season Bo night as Rohm & Haas meets the given to the playoff winner. Plaques Handicap Fifth Ward Sporting Club in the will be awarded to the third and first game of a twin-bill on the fourth place teams. Mr. Fuoco also Goodwill Hose Company court. In reminds the managers that the the second game, Lucisano meets team rosters are to be completed Bartolutti by January 15th. The season ends the Hibernians. First game will get February 15th, with the playoffs to Whitson begin the following week.

League Standings

		W	L
1.	Mutual Aid Society	29	:
2.	Loyal Order of Moose	34	1
3.	Clinton J. Lewis Lodge	24	15
4.	St. Ann's A. A	19	29
5.	Veterans of Foreign Wars	17	27
6.	No. 1 Fire Co	1	43

Schedule for Week of January 14 Monday-

No. 1 Fire Co. vs. Moose. Tuesday-

Mutual Aid Society vs. Moose. St. Ann's vs. V. F. W.

Thursday-Clinton J. Lewis Lodge vs.

Mutual Aid Society.

WIN SECOND GAME

of the loop with 60 points, will be Bristol Junior High won its secin the Lucisano Brothers lineup against the Hibernians. Johnny has scored all his points in four games, hard-fought tilt on the Bristol scored all his points in four games, hard-fought tilt on the Bristol averaging 15 points per contest. He court. Zavacky and Caucci were will occupy a forward position high for Bristol with Brown and

	Lineups:		
e	Bristol J. H.	GIs.	FIs. P
	Zavacky	5	0
7	Virgulti	0	0
	Fenton	0	0
La.	Caucci	5	0
h	Trasatti	1	0
0	Brescia	2	1
0	Cummons	ō	0
	Hertzler	0 .	0
~	Konefal	4	0
.,	Ct. A. a. A.	0	0
S	London	0	0
	Monti	4	0
	DeVoe	4	0
		0	0
	Davis	0	0
		and the	
D		19	1
	Bensalem J. H.		
	Bright	3	0
	Bader	0	0
	Daley	6	1
	Truehart	0	0

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BOWLING

HUNTER - WILSON LEAGUE The following is a list of the

eam standings That's All 34 Gallagher & Burton 34

That's All and Gallagher & Burton are hot on the heels of first Schedule for Today ton are hot on the heels of first BRISTOL at TRENTON CATHOLIC place White Label. They tied for second place, only one point out of Hunter came up from the

> High game for the evening was gained by "Sid" Pursell, a 236, who

	604	638	656	189
Boyle		164	160-	-32
Schofield	140	157	152-	-44
Gallagher	139			-13
Burton	162	166	168-	-49
Conrad	130	136	161-	-42
Spot	33	15		6
That's All				
	602	556	556	171
Scerba	158	135	119-	-41:
Pike	170	141	125-	
Ennis	134	148	185-	
Corrigan	140	132	127-	
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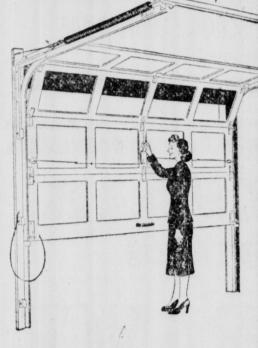
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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy tonight. Tuesday, cloudy with moderate temperatures, foilowed by showers.

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HAD A BUSY YEAR,

J. Alfred Rigby Conducted Work, Waverly, Tenn., to Mr. Eu- estimated income returns during 20 Inquests and 21 Autopsies

LIST 16 SUICIDE CASES

Are Also Shown On Report

cases and his deputy, Dr. Tice. Quakertown 46.

accidents, 13 accidental drownings and 16 suicides.

ed through the office of the coroner is given as follows

Automobile fatalities: Compound fracture of skull, 14: pneumatic

Heart cases, 93; homicide, one (person not apprehended); carcintious diarrhea, 1; rupture, 1;

Miss Bertha E. Lake To Graduate As Teacher

Miss Bertha E. Lake, daughter

She was graduated from the Ben- United States. salem 'Township High School in 1948. During her high school days in the New York contest. The reshe was Assistant Editor of the sults in point-scoring was as fol-High School Paper and Year Book. She was treasurer of the Senior Class. She also was a member of University, 3094; Delaware Uni- while Silverdale Borough had but the Choir.

a member of Kappa Delta Pi, Student Senate, and Women's Executive Council.

Chorus Hopes To Double

of a special meeting tomorrow evening is to welcome new members, and make plans for a combined the college faculty. concert with Bensalem chorus.

The chorus now has 25 members, and hopes to double the number

Those interested are asked to be present at eight o'clock Tuesday in room 217A, Bristol high school.

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Belke-Work Nuptials Occur at Southampton

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 14 - Angene H. Belke, son of Mr. and Mrs. the year. Herman Belke, Newtown, R. D.

The wedding ceremony was perof the church.

ville, sister of the bride, and Mr. the bridegroom, were the atten-

The bridegroom is engaged in farming in the Newtown area.

Banquet of Civic Ass'n Monday through Friday.

EDGELY, Jan. 14-The first anniversary banquet of Bristol Township Civic Association took place Saturday evening in Edgely Fire

Albert H. Rogers, president, who served as toastmaster, introduced the following township commissioners: Eugene Stutz, Oscar A. Booz and Fred Hibbs; also the new COVER 2-YEAR PERIOD justice of the peace, Rene J.

There were over 120 present. Dinner, served by the Ladies Auxiliary of Edgely Fire Co., was followed by dancing.

FINISHES FOURTH IN POULTRY JUDGING

Nat'l Agricultural College Makes Good Record In Intercollegiate Contest

HELD IN NEW YORK

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 14 - Competing with the leading colleges in 1; tetanus, 1; malnutrition. 1. the East that feature agricultural ed in the current listing even NAME THE CHAIRMEN courses, the National Agricultural though they may not have voted. Coilege finished fourth in the 28th annual Eastern Intercollegiate Central Palace, New York City.

The record of the Bucks county School Lane, Eddington, is a mem- college now shows that in the last turn to the Registration Commisber of the January 17, 1952 grad- three years, National Aggie poultry sion here within 10 days of the date uating class at East Stroudsburg judging teams have defeated every of postmark of the letter. State Teachers College. She will college and university in the East. receive the degree of Bachelor of in one or more contests, with the sign the cards for men or women Science in Education. Her major exception of Cornell University, the away in the armed services. top-ranking poultry course in the

Cornell, 3330 points; Maryland versity, 3004; National Agricultural three. While in college Miss Lake was College, 2994; Rhode Island University, 2906; Rutgers University. 2870; Penn State, 2796; West Virginia University, 2790; and New Hampshire University, 2730.

In the written examination conducted in connection with the Easttional Agricultural College student. Sessa's chin. Steven Ferdo ,tied two Cornell Uni-

The National Aggies team was

Normal Rush On At Local Income Tax Office

Tomorrow is the deadline for suncement is made of the mar- the filing of the final installment riage of Miss Margaret Work, of income taxes for non-salaried daughter of Mrs. Grady Stewart, line applies mainly to small busi-Newtown, R. D., and Mr. Willie A. ness men, and all those who file

The three deputy collectors of internal revenue, Bernard Grady, Wilformed in the parsonage of Evan- liam Danneker, and M. J. Lynch, gelical Lutheran Church of the agreed that "there is a normal Good Shepherd, yesterday, by the amount of last minute business." Mrs. Wanda Wishwanick, Harts- in the Bristol area are affected by our deadline, as many of them mail Carl Belke, Newtown, brother of their tax returns direct, while we are now busy with those seeking refunds, and those stragglers who have not yet paid."

The deputy's offices, located in the Bristol Post Office, are open from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. from

"FAILURE TO VOTE" **NOTICES MAILED**

Registration Commission Sends Notices to 5389 In County

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 14 - "Failure to vote" notices have been mailed to 5389 two-year delinquent voters in Bucks county by the Bucks County Registration Com- in his report. "This calls for more

Included in the list of delinquents | well," he added. which has been under preparation; Church services are held once by districts since Nov. 8, 1951, are electors whose registrations have been on the county's active files for the full two calendar years 1950 to 1952 and who failed to vote at any primary or general election during that period of time.

The Commission has pointed out that electors who returned their reinstatement cards in 1950 and 1951. upon having been on the delinquent lists in those years, are not includ-

Inclosed with each "Failure to Vote" notice is an official reinstatement card, which each delinquent again. Starting Saturday, Jan. 19. will travel on River rd. from the present election district-and re-

The next of kin, however, may delivered to the girls February 8th well as the construction workers The Division Engineer, Depart-

means that the elector will have This year, nine colleges competed to become re-registered.

Among the 111 voting districts in (Lacey Park) had the highest number of delinquents, 274 all told.

Boy, 11, Hit in Chin By

was treated at the Harriman Hos- used to secure an additional field pital for injury due to an exploding director as a member of the profesern Intercollegiate contest, one Na- bullet. One suture was taken in sional staff.

versity students for second place. Adams, Pine street, had thrown a They will turn their orders over building here. The topic will be

exploded, striking Sessa. coached by Prof. Raino Lanson, of been picked up at the rifle range win Edwards, Sellersville, Perkasie, along Route 13.

CRIME IN BUCKS COUNTY IS ON INCREASE, ANNUAL REPORT OF PRISON WARDEN EARL HANDY SHOWS

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 14, 1952

A Total of 667 Were Committed To The Prison, An Increase of 126 Over Previous Year: Greater Increase Expected in 1952

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 14 - Crime in Bucks County is on the increase, the annual report of Earl D. Handy, warden of the Bucks County Prison, indicates.

During the year of 1951 a total of 667 were committed to the prison here, an increase of 126 over the previous year. There is 13 Accidental Drownings Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor-emeritus Lynch explained that "it is impos- every indication that the year 1952, will see a still greater increase sible to determine how many people in crime because of the rapidly growing industrial area in lower-

other items.

Continued from Page Two

Lines to Share The

Patronage

Two of the bus companies seek-

ing to serve Fairless Hills have

reached an agreement, it is report-

T. Sidney Cadwallader, attorney

for the Richman Bus Co., of Tren-

ton, said a division of the passenger

business from the new Fairless

REACH AGREEMENT

BUS COMPANIES

The 1951 total of 667 prisoners included thirty females, the greatest number on record in the history of the prison in one year Warden Handy, in his annual re- week at the prison. Some of the port said that due to the fact that prisoners have been allowed to the prison now has numerous work on hobbies during their spare "hardened criminals", of a different time and have produced much fine type than heretofore, that it is work in plastic jewelry, plastic necessary to put all guards on trays, plastic painted pictures and eight-hour shifts.

Many inmates were committed during the past year who were regularly to the State of Pennsyl-"mentally unsound", requiring medical treatment

Warden Handy also reported that an effort is always made to secure a job when it is necessary for a Prisoners, under the system in-

stituted by Warden Handy are kept busy in various prison jobs-washng clothes, mending shoes, cooking. farm work, and various labor jobs. inside and outside of prison.

"But there are always some prisoners who will break our trust," Warden Handy commented MEET IN PHILADELPHIA punishment on the innocent as

GIRL SCOUT COOKIE TIME IS HERE AGAIN

Two New Kinds Added; Girls to Make Deliveries achieved. After February 8th

Girl Scout cookie time is here orders for cookies. They will be workers at the Fairless Works as ington, D. C.

Something new has been added. ments, Cadwallader said.

will cost the same amount. Proceeds from the sale will be posed the plan in an appeal to the project was made. shared by the individual troops PUC. cil. Troop profits are used as part was reached at a meeting between and a number of industrialists have of the budget for troop equipment, representatives of both bus lines expressed grave conce n over the Bullet Exploding in Fire camping purposes, community serv- and PUC officials in Philadelphia plan. It is not a case of objecting Mrs. David C. Worrell, Greencastle, ice, or program materials. Profits | Friday. Louis Sessa, 11, 635 Corson street, received by the council will be

Cookie chairmen have been set Police were told that James up in each troop to handle the sale. chairmen: Mrs. Claire Biehn, Qua- Dr. Anthony Zanni. Miss Ellen Ab-The bullet is reported to have kertown, Richlandtown; Mrs. Ed-Blooming Glen, Hilltown; Mrs. low business. Oliver King, Chalfont, New Britain. Eureka; Mrs. W. W. Calvert, Doylestown, Edison; Mrs. Oliver Mueller, Buckingham, New Hope, Solebury; Mrs. Francis C. Alden, Continued on Page Three

Peter Bergmaier Dies

maier, Bowman avenue, died Saturphia. He had been employed by

The deceased was a communiand a member of the Holy Name

daughter and two sons, Mrs. Ger- and several nieces and nephews. aldine McIntyre, and Francis Berg-Philadelphia.

Relatives and friends are invited Comlinson, Thursday at nine a. m Numerous reports are submitted olemn mass of requiem at 10 will be sung in St. Charles Church. vania, the State Parole Board, State Friends may call Wednesday eve-Department of Welfare and the Lady of Grace Cemetery, Middle-

Borough Council To Meet

Richman Co. and Blue Bus Bristol Borough Council, which

Council committees will proceed with work on the borough budget and committees will be busy preparing estimates for carrying on ed today, with the Public Utilities their work during the coming year.

ANOTHER HEARING ON DEEPER CHANNEL

Works of the U. S. Steel Co., near Feb. 11th is Date Set For Open Hearing Near The lawyer said that the Richman Washington, D. C. company would take passengers from Makefield and Big Oak rds.,

CONCERN IS FELT HERE Fleming, who is 25 and single.

Another opportunity is to be af-Poultry Judging Contest at Grand must sign personally, insert his or announced Mrs. William Christman, plant to Doylestown with the stipu- ware river to voice approval or craft he flew to Atlantic City, N. J., her present mailing address and Edison, county cookie chairman, lation that passengers may not be disapproval of the proposed deepen- and later left that point to go to accepted in Morrisville and Yardley. ing of the river channel to 40 feet. Keyport, N. J. After a short stay Girl Scouts will be contacting Both lines will serve the con- A hearing is to be held February 11 neighbors and friends to get their struction workers and future steel at Gravelly Point, Va., near Wash-

> so that they can fill their orders. now building homes in new develop- ment of the Army, has recommended that the channel of the Dela-Failure to become reinstated The girls will not only sell the The agreement brought to a close ware River be deepened to 40 feet same varieties of cookies as last a two-month dispute between the from Philadelphia to the upstream year but also have two new kinds- bus companies. The Richman com- end of Newbold Island, below Trena chocolate covered mint cookie pany first applied for permission to ton. The recommendation followed this morning in Mercer Hospital, Bucks county, Warminster No. 2 and a spiced almond cookie. All operate between the plant and a meeting, Friday, in Philadelphia. Yardley and the Blue company op- where testimony and a study of the

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 14-A meeting of Bucks Co. Registered Nurses Association will be held Jan. 17th "Psychiatry." The speaker is to be bee, Holicong, is president of the association. Refreshments will fol-

DUES ARE DUE

A meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary will be held in Goodwill Hose Co., Warrington, Warminster, Jamison; No. 3 station, tomorrow at eight p. m. Dues for 1952 are due.

NOW AT LANGHORNE

odist Church and to The Cadet Hall

PENNDEL, Jan. 14 - Arrange-

two third grades are being housed tions. Communist negotiators insisted in Langhorne Methodist Church, and those who walked to Penndel committees in the districts. school, have been asked to report

> There are 111 pupils affected by Continued on Page Three

CAMPAIGN OPENS FOR BOY SCOUT FUNDS

of \$57,000 for Support of Work

ments were completed at the end Bucks County Council, Boy Scouts Congress will receive the Presi- the automobile union demanded of the week to care, commencing of America, for \$57,000 for support dent's Economic Message Wednes- Government action to cut unemploy- today, for the two third grades and of the work of Scouting in the one fifth grade of Penndel school, council area for 1952 got under France will need United States which pupils found themselves way today when the Advanced Gift and British help to stop a major minus class-rooms when water Solicitors began solicitation of seeped into the basement of Penn- Business and Industry and other Friends of Scouting who aid the Commencing this morning, the work with substantial contribu-

The Advanced Gift Workers have on the right to build airfields during and the fifth grade in Cadet hall, been instructed in their duties by a Korean armistice as the Peiping Lanhgorne. The pupils were picked the finance campaign committee, a lot of thought to economic prob-Those living in Penndel borough, and chairmen of the local campaign

> at Penndel school each morning, be- Midouhas of Bristol is chairman TULLYTOWN, Jan. 14-A special ing transported from there to Lang- and will be assisted by his local Continued on Page Four

In A Phila. Hospital

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 14 he past 21 years, Peter J. Bergday in Stetson Hospital, Philadel-John B. Stetson Co., Philadelphia,

His survivors are his wife. Rose;

o the funeral home of J. Maurice ning. Interment is to be in Our own township.

In Business Session Here

organized last Monday evening, will meet tonight in its first business session. The meeting will convene in the council chamber at eight o'clock and newly-elected President Francis J. Byers will preside.

forded communities along the Dela-

The Bristol Chamber of Comand Bucks County Girl Scout Coun- | Cadwallader said the agreement | merce, Burgess I. J. Hetherington to the U. S. Steel Company locat- Ind.

Continued on Page Five The State Police Say - - -

A driver's bright if he dims his light. More hours of darkness now mean more danger from blinding headlights. Lower your headlight beam whether the other driver does or not. Don't pay for stubborness with a head-on crash!

Emilie Resident Dies After A Short Illness

EMILIE, Jan. 14 - Mrs. Helen A resident of this community for Flanagan, wife of John J. Flanagan Mill Creed road, died Saturday afternoon in Abington Hospital. Sh had been ill but a short time.

Mrs. Flanagan, a member of Emilie Methodist Church, is sur vived by her husband; two sisters, cant of St. Charles R. C. Church, Mrs. Samuel Robinson, Eddington, and Mrs. John Sautter, Philadelphia; a step-daughter, Mrs. Joseph McDevitt, Bristol; one grandchild

The Rev. Samuel Gaskell, pastor naier, Cornwells Heights, and Ger- of Emilie Methodist Church, will ard J., Bristol; sisters and broth- conduct the service at 1.30 Wednesers: Sister Mary Eva, of New Jer- day afternoon from the funeral sey; Mrs. Anna Metzger, Mrs. Ce- home of John C. Black, 314 Cedar celia Klohocker, Mrs. Marguarite street, Bristol. Interment will be Hediger, Mrs. Eleanor Flynn, made in Wm. Penn Cemetery, Som-Charles and Francis Bergmaier, erton. Friends may call Tuesday

LANDS NEAR PENNDEL AS DARKNESS NEARS

Pilot Amazed to Find He is Not Near Somerville, and So Near An Airport

IN HERRMANN FIELD the worst congestion to have oc-

PENNDEL, Jan. 14-Relieved to see a large level field (on the property of Fred H. Herrmann, Durham road, Middletown twp.) in which to set down his single engine airplane as darkness was descending directions at times. last evening, Wallace Fleming, of Bloomsbury, N. J., made a safe landing, but had two big surprises awaiting him. He was amazed to learn that he was not near Somerville, N. J., as he had presumed, and his face showed consternation when he was informed that he was but a couple of miles from the Old Star Airport, which he had visited on at least two other occasions.

come when the Herrmann family of property was sold. "This brings invited him in to dinner, and he expected to resume his flight home thus far to \$20,000,000." There were this morning after spending the eight police officers on duty innight in the area.

had left his home in Bloomsbury police and Falls Township police. (near Phillipsburg, N. J.) yesterday morning, piloting the Taylorcraft Continued on Page Six

Leslie M. Worrell, 15 Months, Dies in Hospital

FALLSINGTON, Jan. 14 - Leslie Melvin Worrell, 15 months old son of Donald E. and Olive Johnson Worrell, Penna. Avenue, died early Trenton, N. J. after an illness of 10 days. Death was due to leukemia. West Bristol; a son, Lewis Ester-

fant's parents are two sisters, Donna Lee and Deborah; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson, Newportville, and Mr. and father, Henry Esterline, of Reading.

FIREMEN SUMMONED

On Saturday at 3.30 p. m., Consolidated firemen responded to a p. m., Wednesday. Friends may call fire at borough dump; firemen were summoned Sunday at 10.20 a. m. to Emilie Cemetery. the home of Julius Sabol, 237 Radcliffe street, where a washing machine motor had short circuited. Slight damage was reported.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

War Tempo is Stepped Up

Eighth Army Hq .- South Korean troops unleached a new attack on the western front today but failed to wrest vital hill positions from hard-fighting Chinese Red defenders. The war tempo was further stepped up when the giant American battleship Wisconsin went back into action off North Korea's east coast with a day-long shell bombardment of pital, Philadelphia; Mrs. Catherine Communist troops and installations.

Plane Crashes in East River; 31 Rescued

New York-A twin-engined Northeast Airlines plane nosing in through rain and fog to La Guardia field fell short of its mark today and crash-landed in the East river off New York City. The coast guard eported that 31 out of 36 passengers and crew aboard were rescued. Fate of the others was not immediately known.

Smash Window; Steal Jewelry

Philadelphia-An undetermined large amount of jewelry was stolen early today by thieves who smashed a window of a midtown Philadelphia jewelry firm. Stanley Lefkoe, a member of the firm, said the loot included at least five trays of gold rings, many of them mounted with diamonds

Reds Hurl Word "Lie" at U. N. Negotiators

Munsan-The Communists hurled the word "lie" at United Nations negotiators in the Korea truce talks today and the Allies demanded that they either prove or retract the charge. Further sessions of two subcommittees at Pan Mun Jom failed again to crack a protracted double deadlock on the key issues of airfield construction and prisoner exchange.

Propose Disarmament Commission Study Plan

Paris-The western big three proposed today that the new Soviet plan for atomic weapons control be turned over to the United Nations disarmament commission for study. A draft resolution containing the sugers are being enlisted to start in Paris and will be submitted to the U. N. delegation headquarters in Paris and will be submitted to the U. N. political committee this afternoon by French delegate Jean Chauvel.

MOTORISTS PACK HIGHWAYS IN THE **LOWER BUCKS AREA**

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Report 6,000 Cars Were Clocked at Levitttown **Exhibition Center**

\$2,000,000 HOMES SOLD

Some Motorists Turn Back After Reaching Within Mile of Scene

The inadequacy of highways in Lower Bucks County to carry the traffic now loaded upon them by the growth and expansion of the area was again demonstrated yesterday. All of the roads were packed with motorists. Police were taxed in preventing the blocking of the highways. Traffic lights had to be operated by hand so as to speed the

The spring-like weather and the interest people have in the expanding of Lower Bucks County housing attracted thousands. In the opinion of many it was

curred in the area. On many of the roads cars were bumper to bumper. The Levittown Exhibition Center attracted the largest crowd and cars were halted for miles in all

The sales manager for Levitt & Sons said today that the number of automobiles were clocked at the exhibition center yesterday and that they totaled 6,000 cars. "It is estimated that another 1000 were turned back after reaching within a

mile of the center." The same spokesman told the Courier this morning that there were 30,000 visitors yesterday and But Fleming found a warm wel- that an estimated \$2,000,000 worth the total value of the propetry sold cluding Tullytown police, Levittown employees, Bristol Township

Aerial photographs were taken Harry L. Esterline Is To

Be Buried Wednesda A lengthy illness ended in death Saturday for Harry L. Esterline, at his home, 626 Race street. A resident of Bristol for 29 years, he is survived by his wife, Clara A.

Esterline Other survivors are four daughters, Mrs. John Crossan, West Bristol; Mrs. Carol Burkhalter. Pennington, N. J.; Mrs. Herbert Frazer. Tullytown; Mrs. Franklin Delia, Surviving in addition to the in- line, Bri ol; 10 grandchildren: four sisters and a brother: Mrs. Gilbert Lovett, Mrs. Fred Stewart, Mrs. Gordon Gilbert, Herman Esterline, Bristol; Mrs. Alex Crawford, Dingmans Ferry; and his

> The Rev. Wm. Hakes, pastor of First Baptist Church, will conduct service at the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, at 1.30 Tuesday evening. Burial will be in

> Members of Goodwill Hose Co., No. 3, and Ladies Auxiliary are asked to meet at the fire station at 7.30 tomorrow evening, from where they will proceed to the Molden chapel to pay respects to the late

REPORT OF SQUAD WORK

Mr. Esterline.

The Bucks County Rescue Squad reports the following transportations during the week-end: Cornelius Chichilitti, 415 Dorrance street, to Orthopedic Hospital. Trenton, N .J.; Harry Lahr, Jr., 112 Pond street, to Naval Hospital, Philadelphia; Michael Court, 569 Locust street, to Jefferson Hos-Cora, 1119 Radcliffe street, Joseph Pica, Grand avenue, to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia; Mrs. Edith Lewis, 1625 River road, Croydon, returned from Abington Hospital: Robert Fee, Lincoln highway, Penndel, from Orthopedic Hospital, Trenton, N. J., to home.

THE McGUIRE RITES CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 14

Rites for Sgt. John R. McGuire, 27, of Sandia Base, Albequerque, M., who met death in an automobile accident in that state Jan. 8th, will be held Wednesday at nine a. m., from the funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, here. High mass of requiem is scheduled for 10 o'clock in St. Charles R. C. Church. Friends may call Tuesday

TRANSPORT TWO The ambulance of Bristol Blood

Donors transported Miss Mary Cullen, 1011 Pond street, to Nazareth Hospital, Philadelphia, and Mrs. E. Foster, 110 Overlook avenue, Croydon, to Abington Hospital, yester-

RETIRING CORONER HIS REPORT SHOWS

The office of the Bucks County Coroner was a busy one during 1951 dants. as is shown by the annual report of the retiring coroner, J. Alfred Rigby. There were a total of 20 Over 120 Attend First inquests held by coroner Rigby and 21 autopsies. Rigby investigated 140

With the large number of new residents moving into the Bucks County area the work of the coroner's office is expected to greatly

There were 14 fatal highway A break down of the cases handl-

shock, two; broken recks, seven surgical shock one. Railroad accidents--decapitation, three; bodies severed, one; body mutilated, one Accidental drownings, 13. Suicides -hanging, six; gun-shot, five; throats cut, two; suffocation by gas, two: hemorrhage, self inflicted,

oma, 2; bronchial pneumonia, 5; septicemia, 1; epilepsy, 1; infecfreezing, 1; pulmonary, 1; cerrebral hemorrhage, 7; sclerosis,

field is Elementary Education.

Number: Special Meeting The Community Chorus, under leadership of Edward Ryglewicz, Jr., is making an all-out effort to Ferdo is a member of the Class of bullet into a fire and that the bullet to the following neighborhood enlist new members. The purpose 1954.

Officers will be elected and discussion held regarding selection of

Gen. Mark W. Clark asked Presi- | delegates | were examining Mosother nomination at a later time."

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

removed his name from considera- Indian trade pact. tion as Democratic candidate for Senator Sparkman said the pos-President or Vice-President. and sibility of a steel strike in this coun-Senator O'Connor of Maryland stat- try had "spread new hope" among WATER IN BASEMENT FIRST SOLICITORS OUT ed he would not seek re-election be- gray market operators in steel. A cause of his disapproval of some "reasonable" pay increase was ask-Administration policies.

day and Prime Minister Churchill ment. will address a joint session Thursday. A three-way agreement under which Canadian aluminum and Chinese Communist attack on Indo-Malayan tin will be made available China, General Juin said. He urged del school. to the United States and American a "common strategy" in Southeast steel to Britain is to be announced Asia. this week. British steel output fell! World leaders have been giving

sterling area's deficit in gold and dollar reserves. Western Europe's small nations are stronger eco- meeting of Tullytown Fire Com- horne until a schedule can be es- district committee of which James nomically than the old leaders, pany is scheduled for tomorrow tablished. France and Britain. In the United Nations, where pany station.

Commonwealth countries meet in

London tomorrow to consider the

dent Truman not to resubmit his cow's latest atomic energy proposal, name to the Senate to be Ambas- world-renowned economists said sador to the Vatican. A White prosperity and full employment 3 PENNDEL CLASSES House announcement last night said would be the rule if world comthe President "plans to submit an- modity markets were stabilized. if the World Bank embarked on long-In other political developments, term lending and if larger world Supreme Court Justice Douglas de- monetary reserves were created. Are Transported to Meth- Workers Out to Exceed Goal cided to stay out of politics and The Soviet press urged a Russo-

ed for Bell Telephone workers, and

lems. Finance ministers of British had flown deep into Manchuria.

SPECIAL MEETING

evening at eight in the fire com-

The finance campaign of the

Sweeney is chairman. Many work-

In the Lower Bucks area, Stephen

near the steel plant, to Yardley, accepting passengers along the way. The Blue Bus Co., also of Trenton,

SUBJECT "PSYCHIATRY"

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AN IDOL FALLS

"whodunits" think of Scotland Yard in terms of awe as a sort of super-sleuthing agency that is shires to clear up murder and history. robbery mysteries that baffle the locals.

Inspectors from Scotland Yard at Ye Old Tun and Barrel Inn, party gone sour-weigh motives

Now comes a story of Scotland Yard's accusing the London Times of violating the election Bridgewater Inn had a serious accilaws in the campaign that brought dent recently. While in a farmer's Winston Churchill back into power. And by what rare ingenu- fence, forgetting it was barb wire, ity did Scotland Yard hit upon and severely cut his throat on the this alleged gross violation of Bri- wire. A doctor was called and

Why, just by buying a paper. It was as easy at that. At a time umns to an advertisement by the six days before the election.

stories do not know whether the Times is guilty of this heinous crime or not, and they don't care. They want their Scotland Yard on its toes and probing, not doing the all too obvious.

SYMINGTON STEPS DOWN Repercussions of W. Stewart

Symington's resignation as administrator of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation may be reflected in the price of tin. Announcement of his resignation caused tin quotations to rise on the New York market. Apparently traders believe the U. S. will now settle its quarrel with tin producing countries.

Symington opposed price increases demanded by Bolivia and Malaya. His stand has been so stiff that a spokesman for Malayan producers expressed no surprise when informed of Symington's departure-he thought something would have to give, somewhere, or there wouldn't be a settlement, and he didn't see how Symington could retreat.

A representative of the tin interests on the Federation of Malaya Legislative Council said Symington had used "quite unjustified methods."

Considering how well Symington has served the Truman administration, and in view of the fact that he is generally in sympathy with the foreign economic policy he has had a hand in making, it is hard to believe that he is being forced out over an issue of this kind.

This is one instance where the stated explanation, which is that Symington was motivated by "important personal considerations' that, were understood when he took the RFC post, could account for his action. In any event, he has handled a succession of important assignments over a period of more than six years.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Sept. 17, 1903. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

of Miss Alma Drews and Harman was placed on the spire of St. Fawcett, of Langhorne, was solemn- Mark's Catholic Church at an eleized at the home of the bride at vation of 130 feet from the ground. twelve o'clock on Wednesday, Sep- The men who placed it in position tember 9. The ceremony was per- were Charles Pope, Norman Rapp. formed by Rev. Robert Erskine Frank Hibbs, Fred Byers, Charles Wright, of All Saints Chapel, Falls- Myers and George Louderbough. ington, in the presence of a large The finest gold leaf was used in number of guests.

HULMEVILLE Ewald Reetz is

at the opening of the Ford School. a handsome flagpole was erected in American readers of English lodges presented the school with a instructed to advertise for a teach- force member nations to "provide beautiful new flag of good size, of er to fill the vacancy in Grammar legislation" to assure the right of which the teacher and scholars, no doubt, feel justly proud when it floats in the breeze from the top called in by the constabulary of the of the pole during the day. Perhaps cane visited this section yesterday. the U. S. would be required to it is the first flag in the school's causing considerable damage. Trees socialize its medicine.

portunities to study in Vienna and Gilkeson's office was broken clear for all liberal arts colleges. scan the premises, interview the Germany are much better than at off a few feet above the ground. A mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, U. guests—it may be at a gay house the clinics of our own country. Mr. third of the long coal sheds of representative to the United Nalast person the reader would sus- sick. The doctor will now lend all down. . . . his efforts to practicing on diseases of the eyes.

FLUSHING - A little boy from orchard stealing apples he found he was caught. He ran for the dressed the wound. Twelve stitches tain's rigid corrupt practices laws? now hold the gap together.

William Davis, of 220 Washington street ,has a Chinese squash that of utmost scarcity of newsprint measures four feet and two inches The Times devoted five full col- in length and twelve inches in circumference and it is still growing.

Trono-Malayan Co. denouncing Mrs. E. S. Roper has rented her the financial policy of the Attlee store on Mill street, formerly occugovernment. And that was just spied by S. I. Whitaker, to Long & Sailer, which firm will conduct a real estate and insurance business. American readers of detective Mr. Sailer comes to Bristol from Pittsburgh, while Mr. Long's former home was in Philadelphia.

PENN VALLEY - The marriage On last Thursday the new cross gilding the cross.

At a special meeting of the pubmaking extensive improvements at lic school board held on last Monhis factory. He is putting up an day evening, the resignation of addition 30x40 feet and moving the Miss Caroline N. Keeler, as prin- tampers with the liberties of Amerfinishing house to the rear of the cipal of Grammar A department, in icans. It will soon be presented to lot. The contract was given to the High School building on Wood the U. S. Senate for ratification Henry Douglass. Mr. Reetz will street, was read and accepted. Miss after the General Assembly of the also put in a 40 horse power boil- Keeler has obtained a position in a United Nations is asked to approve er, which will be used to heat the Philadelphia school at an increased the plan. Should the Senate adopt drying house and also his private salary. An application was re- the proposal, United Nations rules ceived from Miss Rachel Bartine. and regulations presumably would teacher in Grammar B department, supersede the American Constitu-PENNS MANOR-On September for the position made vacant by the tion. resignation of Miss Keeler. Miss For instance, the Covenant, at the yard and the two Tullytown and the president of the board was includes a provision that would

> were blown down, small buildings and fences were wrecked and limbs

ing, which was called at 11 o'clock. ment and labor. the afternoon will be devoted to It would be interesting to witsocial enjoyment, music and a ness the reaction of some of our "camp fire." Dresser's orchestra labor leaders-say, for example, the will furnish music. The badges bosses of the garment workers inused by the members have a medal- dustry-when and if a United Nalion portrait of Gen. W. W. H. Davis, of Doylestown, who commanded the regiment. The badge also bears the marks of the several army corps to which the 104th was

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ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve	
United States Government obligations, direct and	2,797,869.16
guaranteed	1.756,330.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3.122.360.00
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	3.091.970.00
Corporate stocks (including \$52,500.00 stock of Fed-	0,002,010.00
eral Reserve bank)	52,500.00
Loans and discounts	2.236,459.88
Bank premises owned \$261,121.51, furniture and fix-	
tures \$34,510.35	295.631.86
Real estate owned other than bank premises	21,020,75
Other assets	4,149.45
Total Assets	13,378,291.10

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, an	d
Corporations	
porations Deposits of United States Government (includin	g
postal savings)	137 631 45
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	. 338,237.06
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.) Total Deposits	
Other liabilities	. 11,110.32
Total Liabilities	.\$11,508,545.47
Capital Stock:	
Common stock, total par \$500,000,00	.\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	1,250,000.00
Undivided profits	. 119,745.63

Total Capital Accounts .\$ 1,869,745.63 **Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts** \$13,378,291.10 MEMORANDA

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resolution of the gates of the do today American Bar As-

ing the United This super - government proposal

Bartine was unanimously elected the insistence of the Soviet Union. all to medical service and atten-A violent rain storm and hurri- other words, by United Nations flat,

In another clause, the Covenant states that higher education "shall of trees were sent flying in every be made progressively free." In YARDLEY-Dr. and Mrs. J. King direction. A driving rain accom- other words, federal financing for Love have returned from a sojourn panied the gale. A big tree in front all college students, a socialistic blithely accede to every pressing about a year. Dr. Love was a close off about ten feet above the ground converts in U. S. educational cir-SOS. They slip into town, put up student of the eye, for which pur- and crashed into the street. An- cles. It would mean the end of pose the trip was taken, as the op- other tree in front of Franklin freedom from government control

Love and his wife had a very pleas- | Peirce & Williams was unroofed tions Commission on Human ant trip back on the water, neither and a portion of the stack on the Rights, is responsible for still anand then fix the crime on the very of them getting in the least sea Wilton showcase factory was blown other socialistic scheme that was adopted. This one makes it man-1 datory for the various governments The annual reunion of the Sur- to "provide the right to work" for vivors' Association, 104th Pennsyl- its citizens. This could only be vania Volunteers and of the Ladies' done, of course, with a totally man-Auxiliary, is being held at Bellevue aged economy, wherein wages and Hotel, Langhorne, today. The re- working conditions are set by inunion is a purely social affair and ternational law, and not by colafter the necessary business meet- lective bargaining between manage-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14, tions tribunal orders them to re-Every member duce U. S. garment industry wages the United to the level of some foreign na-States Senate tion, so as to bring prices and should be requir- working conditions in line with ed to read the plans of the super-socialists.

I doubt if they would feel so House of Dele- global-minded, as many profess to

When the House of Delegates of the ABA got through examining this mess of socialistic pottage, it Nations Covenant on Human Rights. adopted the following recommen-"Resolved, that the American Bar

Association is of the opinion that the draft International Covenant on Human Rights as prepared at the 1951 session of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights is fence and wall around it. not in such form nor of such content as to be suitable for approval and adoption by the General Assem- fied. An electric signal wire is now bly of the United Nations, or for being installed on top of the outratification by the United States of

tackled the subject from the stand- escape practically impossible point of treaties. The ABA resolu-"the powers reserved to the States be rehabilitated to a certain extent. and to the people, shall not be abol-

civil rights in court, as well as the strawberries raised. other schemes involving education. citizens, including Americans. The frozen is utilized as needed. ABA says this one smells worse During 1951 the inmates worked

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Crime in Bucks County

Continued from Page One various county, State and Federal

spected by four Grand Juries, the 2; committed by military authoriza-County Commissioners, the State tion, 4; held for coroner's inquest, prison inspectors and members of 4; released by State parole, 4; comthe Prison Society-all of whom mitted to await parole board action, have reported the local prison as 5; flat sentences by court, 2; com-

The County Controller has been informed of needed improvements for 1952 with an estimated cost of prisoners sentenced over two years,

During the past year a new laundry, washer, extractor and dryer was installed at the prison. An auxiliary lighting system was also installed. An exercise area for the women's department was also completed, consisting of a lawn and (practically capacity); prisoners on cemented exercise yard, with

The fence from the kitchen to the outside wall has also been electriside wall and a new type of flood lights are being installed in the After this start, ABA delegates prison yard in an effort to make

During 1951 the prison garden tion calls upon Congress to "Amend was worked very successfully, prothe Constitution so as to provide ducing many vegetables which were that in legislating to give effects to canned or frozen for prison use. treaties Congress shall make no The prison labor also saved the law not otherwise authorized by county and tax-payers a lot of the Constitution." and says that money and helped the prisoner to

ished nor altered by any treaty or canned and frozen in 1951 to supply executive agreement, nor otherwise the prison until the new crop this han by Constitutional Amend- year. This includes onions, carrots, beets, green beans, wax beans, to-This would stop the global so- matoes, rhubarb, corn, lima beans, cialists in their tracks. And it celery, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, should be done. They want to tam- cabbage, spinach and asparagus. per with press freedom and our Jelly and jam were made from the

Most of the prison meat supply job rights and health. For instance, is obtained from the Bucks County they are proposing an international Home, now known as Neshaminy criminal court for the trial of world Manor. The meat cut up and

than the Covenant on Human over 15,000 man-hours of labor for Rights, an opinion I think most the county, outside of the prison Americans would assume to be cor- routine work. The hours were divided as follows: On County bridges, 6254 hours; at the Court House. 1900 hours; at the County Home. 6480 hours. All this work done by the inmates was under the supervision of prison guards, along with Albert Darrah, the County En-

> The following detailed summary was prepared for 1951 by Warden

Prisoners returned to asylum, 1: taken to hospital for treatment under guard, 3; returned from hos-

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Increasing, Report Shows ty court and state, 3; taken to Veterans Hospital, 1; fine and costs remitted or paid, 15; cases not prossed, 7; sentenced to Eastern Penitentiary, 14; taken to Bucks | STREAMLINED DESIGN During 1951 the prison was in- County Home, 7; sentenced to life.

> mitted for operating automobil while drunk, 50; taken to Rockview Penitentiary for death penalty, 3; 12; sentenced under county parole, 20; awaiting trial, other counties, 6; colored females committed, 7; white females committed, 23; colored males committed, 88; white males committed, 549; highest number of prisoners held in any one day, 93. hand Jan. 1, 1952, 72.

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pital, 3; prisoners escaped, 3; held cooperation given by the County as witnesses, 1; re-paroled by coun- Commissioners and others in authority, at all times", Warden Handy said in his report.



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Tullytown Borough

attendance for December at Tully- ment. town schools was as follows:

Grades one and two, Miss Mar-Rosanne Dillon, Ruth Ann Firth*, the development of our country. Antoinette Martino*, Carmen Nilda

Vincent Conca*, Gary Marquis*, Herbert Everett, architect. James Parto*. Benjamin Pirolli*. Donald Schaffer*, Fred Tellado*. Betty Lou Johnson, Loretta Martino*, Frank Baker*, Raymond Coia, Douglas Kaiser*, Dominic Pirolli*. Harold Swangler*, Philip Paolella*.

Grades five and six, Mrs. George Colville, teacher: John Cattani, Jim Giberson*, Michael King, Larry of the crowds and of the string of Kuhn*, Ronald Marquis, Michael automobiles. Mancini*, Joseph Parto, Harold Roberts*, Linda Hart*, Bonnie Rostino*, Arthur Schaffer, Philip Tumminia*, Robert Vietz*, Joan Forestal, Charlotte Stake*, Sandra Zata-

(*) Perfect attendance for term the river. to date.

Pennsbury High School

Jerry Bryan and his orchestra have been selected to play at the annual Senior Ball of Pennsbury High School, Yardley, to be held in the new school gymnasium, January 26, from nine p. m. to 12 p. m. The seniors have chosen "Winter Wonderland" as their theme and are now in the process of collecting materials to provide the sparkling snowy atmosphere planned.

The senior class is beginning the production of their dramatic play. Almost Summer." Tryouts will be eld sometime during the week of ebruary 7. Rehearsals will begin soon after tryouts. Mrs. Helen Hill, dramatics and public speaking teacher, will act as faculty director. The play will be held February 22, in the new school auditorium.

Bensalem Township

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. 14 -Frank DeTolla, of the science detment, chaperoned a bus load of physics students to Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, on Tuesday.

The group took a guided tour of the Institute, including an aeroplane flight test, saw the making of 'lightning," and heard a talk on 'Where To, Now," concerning the probable future of the newly-discovered soil fertilizers. The program, "Winter Stars," provided by the Fels Planetarium, concluded the trip.

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week was the film "The Red Wagon." Several classes are using the in 20 years. material of the film in their units in American history and geography.

TULLYTOWN, Jan. 14 - Perfect on local geography and govern- a half.

Several members of the dramatics garet Faughnan, teacher: William club under direction of Holmes Mc-Baker*, Donald Kaiser*, John Solt, Cormick, will attend the Cultural Daniel Lewis, Joanne Dillon, Holly-Olympics presentation of "Sweet nn Gentry, Nicholas Eberle*, Rich- | Land," a pageant showing contriard Johnson*, Gloria Jean Coia, butions of various nationalities in

On Jan. 16th, there will be no Grades three and four, Miss Elsie classes as the teachers will meet in Ettenger, teacher: Jean Book, Shir- a workshop for discussion and 3 Penndel Classes ley Book*, Carol Ann Carlen*, Vio- planning for the solution of curlet Giberson*, Patricia Hamner*, rent school problems. One of these Alice Keeler*, Madeline Solt, Mary will be presentation of plans for Ann Zatazello, Anthony Baruzza*, the proposed new high school by

Motorists Pack Highways In The Lower Bucks Area

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Old and new Routes 13 were the ser*, Ralph Book*, Charles Mar- man was called to duty to relieve hardest hit. Every available policethe congestion.

The jam into Bucks county extended for miles. Equally heavy traffic came from Trenton, across

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On Wednesday morning, Miss Donors. It took two hours to drive a stated that the basement class-which is conducting a county-wide evening at the home of the Rev. Lois McCartney's history class patient from Croydon to Abington rooms here had been set up as a survey to determine what elements and Mrs. Edward W. Stiess. made a bus tour of Bensalem town- Memorial Hospital and return. It temporary measure, and then re-

in this section," said Police Chief able on the proposed new consoli-George Rentz, of Bensalem town- dated school.

State and Bristol police report "intolerable", directors decided to Mrs. William Steinman. Levittown and Fairless Hills, as Langhorne are the result. well as other roads in the local Dr. Oliver Heckman, superin-

Now at Langhorne

Continued from Page One the change to temporary classrooms. They had been sent home

are located, and Police Chief Frank- into the basement and when they lin Kirby, of Falls township, where returned to school after Christmas the Fairless Hills homes are being and New Year holidays, conditions,

Parents of the children attended a school curriculum, will be guest Miss Elma E. Haefner. Indicative of the congestion in meeting of the school board early speaker at the meeting of Newtown Bucks county was the plight of last week to voice objections to Parent -, Teacher Association. Dr. the ambulance of the Bristol Blood use of the rooms. Board members Bowen is head of a committee Methodist Church, is to be held this pital. Philadelphia. The baby ship in preparation for their unit usually takes about one hour and frained from spending too much school. This meeting will be held money on those rooms, preferring in Council Rock auditorium, Janu-"Traffic was simply impassable to use whatever funds were avail- ary 21st.

> motor traffic very heavy yesterday discontinue use of the basement in Lower Bucks County on all rooms, and the plans to send them highways and roads leading to to the temporary class-rooms at

tendent of Neshaminy district oni and daughter Irene, of Phila- uate of Alma, Ark., high school. Maher, Mr. and Mrs. Domenic Ritts. Fallsington. schools, states the regular teach- delphia, paid a visit yesterday to Miss Baker is a graduate of Penns- Mrs. Albert Schulluer, Eddington; ers, the Misses Caroline Miller, Joan Miss Erda M. Schatt. On Wednes-bury High School and is a senior Duenger, and Shirley Grow, are in day, Mrs. Walter Rockel was a at Mercer hospital School of Nurs-

Chester, common ending for English town names, comes from the Roman word caster meaning camp. December 18th when water seeped camp sites.

They had been sent home since many were originally Roman of Norwood; and Mrs. Walter H. Canon, of Norwood; and Mrs. Harold H. ling her home on Andover road.

MeFedden MeFedden Miss Verbrand Cassi, a former Heights; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wissman, bathes the entire 46,000 square-foot working area with healthful, arti-

NEWTOWN

built, said it was the heaviest jam it is claimed, had not improved. elementary education, Bucks Co. mained over the week-end with

With parents claiming conditions daughters, Mrs. Frazier Hunt and to Sgt. Richard Dean, son of Mrs. Catholic Archbishop of Philadel- vose; Mrs. W. S. Brodish, Anda-

HULMEVILLE

visitor of Miss Schatt. The Ron- ing, Trenton, N. J. ciglionis and Mrs. Rockel formerly resided here.

On Saturday, Mrs. G. Russell Harrison, New Brunswick, N. J .:

Haefner and sons of Allendale, N. J., were visitors of relatives

The bi-monthly meeting of the Workers' Conference, Neshamony on January 5th, in Nazareth Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. William Baker an- fant weighed 6 lbs., 4 ozs. John Kern has returned to his nounce the engagement of their. The civic reception to the Most home in Illinois after visiting his daughter, Miss Dorothy E. Baker Rev. John F. O'Hara, the new Feasterville, Neshaminy Falls, Tre-Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Roncigli- to leave for Japan. He is a grad- Joseph Lechner, Mr. and Mrs. John Shade; Mrs. Preston Johnson,

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Congratulations are being receiv- bert Darragh, Andalusia. ed by Mr. and Mrs. James Haserl upon the birth of a daughter, Elise, Girl Scout Cookie weighed 9 lbs., 141/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Young are parents of a girl, Patricia Anne, Mrs. Lawrence Fitch, Penns Park, born in Nazareth Hospital, Phila- Newtown; Mrs. Joseph Swerk, Ivydelphia, on January 6th. The in-

Raymond Dean, Alma, Arkansas, phia, in Convention Hall, Philadel- lusia, Cornwells, Eddington; Mrs. Sgt. Dean is stationed at Berry phia, was attended by 30 members Elwood Bilger, Bristol; Mrs. Arthur Field, Nashville, Tenn. with the of St. Charles Parish on Thursday Macon, Langhorne, Parkland, U. S. Air Force, having served the evening. Making the trip were: Mr. Hulmeville; Mrs. Edward Tier, past 1½ years and in Feb. expects and Mrs. John Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Croydon, Newportville, Maple Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rosso, Mr. and Mrs. John Barron, Mrs. Sidney Bounds, Mrs. James Wiley, Mrs. Miss Theresa Cassi, a former Heights; Mr. and Mrs. A. Wissman, bathes the entire 46,000 square-foot of Norwood; and Mrs. Harold H. ing her home on Andover road. McFadden, Miss Kathryn O'Don- ficial sunshine.

nell, Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, Mrs. Margaret Casey and Mrs. Al-

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land, Richboro; Mrs. Ann LaVigne, Lacey Park; Mrs. Robert Bryce, Southampton; Mrs. Gerald Moore,

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mpaign Opens For **Boy Scout Funds**

Continued from Page One the general campaign which starts and Wrightstown Township.

In the Delaware Valley district the finance chairman is Warren F. fact that the council is not con-through this campaign. Bietsch of Yardley. Mr. Bietsch is nected with any Community Chest or

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In the West Bucks district which This area has done an outstanding purchasing agent of Sloan Blabon United Fund operating in adjacent includes Hartsville, Ivyland, South- job in the past year in support of Company and is prominent in many territory. The campaign committee ampton, Feasterville, Travose, La- Scouting and is all set for a real job local activities. His campaign per- feels the importance of people of cey Park area and surrounding this year. onnel is made up of a large num- this area knowing that the Dela- townships. Charles K. VanRensseber of Community chairmen and ware Valley United Fund of Tren- laer of Ivyland is finance chair- heading up the finance campaign in Workers in each community. The ton, N. J., does not support the man. Mr. VanRensselaer is supported by his district committee of Council which includes Milford and which Dr. Harry Walker of Feas- Warren Glen, New Jersey and Ottsterville is chairman. Again a large ville and Riegelsville, Pa number of local workers have been

cil Budget assisted by representatives of the on January 28th the reports will areas and community chairmen in be made by all Districts as to the each community in Lenape district progress being made. have carefully laid out their campaign in the Doylestown, Chalfont, Warrington, Plumsteadville, New will permit the Council to put into Hope communities and adjacent ter-

Paul Sine of Perkasie is heading Council Area. up the Perkiomen district which includes the Sellersville, Perkasie, Dublin, Hilltown, Bedminster areas.

Mr. Sine has enlisted the aid of the service clubs in this territory the Cornwells Methodist Church

opportunity to contribute to the

work of Scouting. George Setman is chairman of the finance campaign in the Quaas an independent unit in raising kertown, Richlandtown, Springfield James Hoffner is assistant chairworkers recruited in each area.

> Joseph Lee of Milford, N. J., is the Delaware River district of the A WORD TO THE WISE - Visit

The advanced Gift effort in all secured to aid in securing a share Districts beginning January 15th of the \$57,000 needed for the Coun- is expected to be of great help to made. At a meeting of the Council on January 28th the reports will co. Beaver & Garden sts. Walter Bachmann of Doylestown made. At a meeting of the Council

> The General Campaign if successful in its objective of \$57,000 operation its enlarged and progressive program in the Bucks County

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Girl Scout Troop No. 46 met in as well as the Junior Chamber of Commerce. A house to house canvass will be made so that every meeting held. A skating party was planned for Feb. 7th. The meeting planned for Feb. 7th. The meeting was opened by Dorothy Thompson was opened by Doroth was opened by Dorothy Thompson. 27 attending.

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The three o'clock ceremony took place in St. Ann's R. C. Church. with Mr. Monachello escorting his daughter to the altar. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Monachello, 910 Spring street The organist, Miss Rita Ciotti, Wilson avenue, accompanied Miss Anne Seneca, Washington street, as she sang "Ave Marie" and "The Ros-

Mrs. Alfred Fink, Trenton, N. J. matron of honor, and Mrs. Leonard Sinacora, Mansion street, bridesmaid, were attired in green gowns. The velvet bodices and tiny caps were of olive green velvet, and the ballerina length skirts in light green nylon tulle over taffeta. Their muffs were of olive green velvet with pink orchid resting on each, The two wore detachable velvet sleeves. Slippers were light green in tone. The junior bridesmaids, Roseann Monachello, Beaver street niece of the bride, and Roseann Pierro, Trenton, niece of the bridegroom, were attired in pink ballerina length gowns, bodices and capes being of velvet, and skirts of nylon tulle over taffeta. Their sweetheart hats were also of velvet; slippers Howard Sharp, Linden street. were pink; and they carried pink

Men in the bridal party were Mr. and Mr. Francis Brenna, Trenton,

was entrain. The bride's tiara was of rhinestones and pearls; and her white bouquet was composed main-

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Bristol Presbyterian choir held election of officers on Thursday evening, with the following results President, Bernard Carlen; vicepresident, Miss Blanche Savage; secretary, Mrs. Robert Stevens treasurer, Fred Herman.

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VanCleve, Green Lane, in honor of her 14th birthday anniversary. Those attending: "Judy" Smith, Shelby Davis, Amelia Piazza, Anita McAulay, Lorraine Smith. Games were played and refreshments bers present were: Mrs. John Cas-

and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. lins.

Members of Bristol Girl Scout muffs enhanced by green orchids. Troop No. 79 met Tuesday evening at which time the troop leader, John Monachello, Spring street, a Mrs. Kenneth Davis, invested seven brother of the bride, as best man; girls into the troop. Those invested: Charlotte Miller, "Judy" Bink- ton, N. J. a nephew of the bridegroom, as ley, Arlene Nelson, Gail Fowler, Anna Knoblauch, Amelia Piazza The bridal gown was a creation and Harriet Loebsack. Mrs. Davis of white Chantilly lace, with liberal presented Shelby Davis and Wini- Langhorne, and Martha Joan Slute. scattering of rhinestones. The gown fred VanCleve a star, representing 28, Washington, D. C. three years in the Scouts.

On Jan. 6th, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson and daughter Deane, Dinner was served to the bridal of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster, Jane Malone, 21, Telford. party at Silver Lake Inn; and in- Maple Beach. Friday evening dinvitations were issued to 300 for the ner guests at the Foster home Preston, both of Trenton, N. J. reception in Good Will Fire Co. were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gleason

Mr. and Mrs. George Foster. with her parents while her husband Maple Beach, entertained over the week-end, Mr. Foster's mother, Mrs. Naomi Foster, who has just returned from a three weeks visit in Florida. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, their son, Dale, and Mrs. Foster, Sr., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, Trenton, N. J.

> Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Capriotti and children Malcolm and Beverly, and Mr. and Mrs. William Marino and daughter Barbara, spent the weekend with Mrs. Marvel Durham,

Norman A. Hill has returned to Church Farm School, Glenlock, after spending two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Hill, Second

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of Mrs. A. G. Daniel, Jefferson ave- Newtown Presbyterians nue, spent the week-end at his

Mrs. Anna Kelly, Madison street, entertained at dinner on January 6th, Mrs. Gertrude Casey, Florence,

who is moving to Lincoln, Neb. The affair was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Younginger, Bristol Heights. Guests included: Mrs. Joseph Mc-Kibben, Mrs. Joseph Thompson, Mrs. Alfred Neithammier, Mrs. Elmer Miller, Mrs. Paul Schnepp, Mrs. Francis Schnepp, Mrs. Robert Mrs. Leonard Schaub. Mrs. Oliver was presented with pajamas and a

Mrs. Lucy Tyler, Lafayette street, spent Tuesday and Wednesday visiting Mrs. Harry Lloyd, Mercerville,

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Rutowski, Jefferson avenue, are spending a month at Key West, Fla., Mr. Rutowski being in ill health.

The Stitch and Chatter Club was by Mrs. Marvin Collins, Fourth avenue. This was also the fifth anniversary of the club. A short business session was held, with Mrs. Eugene Dugan being elected president. A buffet supper was served, and a social time followed. Memsidy, Mrs. Allen Lebo, Sr., Mrs. Paul John Sharp, Atlantic City, N. J., Jobson, Mrs. James Simth, Mrs. Euis making his home with his son gene Dugan and Mrs. Marvin Col-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

-Doylestown-Edward Krolikowski, 35, and Mary Ann Nemeth, 28, both of Tren-

Eugene H. Belke, 22, and Peggy Work, 17, both of Newtown, RD. James Kenneth Burbage, 25,

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NEWTOWN, Jan. 14-The annual meeting of Newtown Presbyterian congregation was held Wednesday with the Rev. John E. Mertz as On Thursday evening, Bristol moderator. The report for 1951 to for business. Mrs. C. Melvin John-Heights Social Club gave a fare- the Presbytery of Philadelphia was well party for Mrs. Gordon Oliver, read by the clerk, Archibald Garvin. A summary is as follows: benevolences, \$4,023.

year, a 30 months campaign is being conducted for the raising of Schrey, Mrs. Lester Williams and ing. Roland Porter and Charles 23rd, will feature an auction sale Cornell head this campaign. The various church organizations made matching robe. Refreshments were reports through their representatives, indicating steady growth. Leroy Suber, Henry R. Shriver,

> and C. Donald Downs were reelected elders for three years. In accordance with the program of the Week of Prayer a devotional service was held.

Following this meeting, the semi-annual meeting of the electors entertained on Thursday evening of the corporation was held, with Samuel S. Gray, Jr., presiding as president of the board of trustees. David Rishell, Jr., was secretary. The treasurer's annual report was read by Winsor Eveland, and the report of the every member canvass was given as prepared by the director, Eugene Smith. Both reports showed a healthy financial condition. The proposed budget for 1952 was adopted.

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FIRST PLACE AT STAKE TONIGHT **IN LEAGUE GAMES**

the Bristol Basketball League to- is to be given to the regular season Boyle night as Rohm & Haas meets the Fifth Ward Sporting Club in the will be awarded to the third and first game of a twin-bill on the fourth place teams. Mr. Fuoco also Goodwill Hose Company court. In reminds the managers that the the second game, Lucisano meets the Hibernians. First game will get February 15th. with the playoffs to Whitson under way at 7.30 o'clock.

The chemical mixers and Warders are deadlocked for first place with, three wins and a loss each. The Warders scored an upset last week when it topped the Lucisano Brothers five, while Rohm & Haas knocked the Hibs out of the fiveway tie for first by notching a triumph last Thursday night.

Augie Everitt, Pat Carnevale. Walt Zook and Nick Spadaccino will be in the Rohm & Haas lineup. This quartet is among the first 20 leading scorers of the circuit with only a few points separating them. Both Everitt and Carnevale have hit the cords for 20 baskets while Zook and Spadaccino have 17 each. John Wilkins is the leading seor-

er of the Warders' team with 17 double-deckers and nine fouls, although "Lou" Marozzi is coming along nicely. The team will be led by its play-setter, Joe Costello, of Burlington

"Johnny" Paone, leading scorer of the loop with 60 points, will be

for the Hibernian team, having 47 points with 19 fielders to his credit He will be in the lineup along with Bill Burr, Charlie Simmons, Mike Downs, and Joe Roe.

Lucisano has dropped its last two games and has the same average as the Hiboes, 2 and 2.

BRISTOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE ROHM & HAAS — FIFTH WARD HIBERNIANS — LUCISANO Schedule for Thursday HILLTOP — PROFY'S FRANKLIN — CORNWELLS

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League Standings		
	W	1
Mutual Aid Society	29	
Loyal Order of Moose		1
Clinton J. Lewis Lodge	24	1
St. Ann's A. A	19	2
Veterans of Foreign Wars	17	:
No. 1 Fire Co	1	4

Schedule for Week of January 14 Monday

No. 1 Fire Co. vs. Moose Mutual Aid Society vs. Moose.

Wednesday-St. Ann's vs. V. F. W. Thursday-

Clinton J. Lewis Lodge vs. Mutual Aid Society.

BRISTOL JUNIORS WIN SECOND GAME

Bristol Junior High won its secin the Lucisano Brothers lineup ond game of the season by beating against the Hibernians. Johnny has Bensalem Junior High, 39-35, in a Bensalem Junior High, 39-35, in a hard-fought tilt on the Bristol Knock Out — 765. scored all his points in four games, hard-fought tilt on the Bristol

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HUNTER - WILSON LEAGUE The following is a list of the team standings.

That's All and Gallagher & Burton are hot on the heels of first place White Label. They tied for second place, only one point out of first, by shutting out their opponents, Wilson and El Bart respectively, 4-0. Hunter came up from the cellar by beating first place White

High game for the evening was gained by "Sid" Pursell, a 236, who

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That's All		
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scored all his points in four games, averaging 15 points per contest. He will occupy a forward position along with Dick Anderson who has 42 points to his credit.

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